CYCLONE STRIKES **ILLINOIS TOWNS** SUNDAY EVENING

West and Northwest Swept by Elements and Much Damage Done.

vastate Wide Section.

from the section of Illinois swept by house last night. Cunningham was that the \$220,000 railroad stock, a cyclone yesterday indicated that in a terrible shape. He had not which has been carried for years on great damage was done. Several tasted food and water for days, the city's books as assets are valueemail towns are partially wrecked. When rested and given food Cun-less. Today he received two letters The worst damage was at Xenia and ningha told Attenborough that Roos- from President J. T. Harahan, of the

Springfield, Ill., July 12 .- A cyclone struck Pana, ill., yesterday, doing much damage to buildings and crops. None was seriously injured.

Tornado Strikes Xenia, Ill.

wrecked this city last night and in- Illinois river. jured a number of citizens. It struck here at 6 o'clock, coming from the west, lasted but 30 seconds and was followed by a cloudburst. Many were rendered homeless and timbers and wrecks of homes are so thick over the town that people had difficulty in finding missing members of their fam llies. Robert Holman was seriously injured internally and his arm was broken. Mrs. Edward Davis and her little daughter were also injured.

All electric lights, telephone and telegraph poles were levelled and the city is in darkness. Railroad cars were blown from the tracks. Relief committees have been organized.

At Alton

Alton, Ill., July 12 .- The tornado struck Alton today. A heavy rain fell accompanied it. The eastern part of the city is under water. The steamer Alton was blown against a bridge and slightly damaged. Wires

Abilene, Kas., Swept.

and elevator and other business build ings were totally wrecked. Wires are down here and throughout this section, and corn and wheat crops are ruined. No lives are lost so far as known here. Two inches of rain fell here in a few minutes.

In Minnesota,

Minneapolis, Minn., July 12 .- One of the worst tornadoes ever experienced in western Minnesota struck Ortonville Sunday afternoon at 4:15, coming from the southeast across Big part of the city. It spent its force night, on a number of box cars standing on a sidetrack and filled with 26 Italian Maborers, three of whom were killed and 19 probably fatally injured. Care were blown from the tracks into a nearby building, wrecking it. Several on the Glidden tour started at 10 this dwellings were also blown to pieces and families left homeless. Before mazoo end the day's run. reaching Ortonville the storm passed over Big Stone, S. D., where it wrecked several houses, round house, coal shed belonging to a railway company and several small warehouses. citizen.

Unconfirmed reports say that a man who was driving to Ortonville was blown with his team into a field several hundred feet from the road and all instantly killed.

A special train from Appleton and Montvideo, bringing doctors, arrived over the Milwaukee road and are car-

ing for the dead and injured. The estimated loss is placed at about \$100,000.

Kaw River Rises Rapidly.

Topeka, Kas., July 12.-The Kaw river has risen 18 inches during the last 24 hours and now stands at 17 1/2 feet. The heavy rain last night in th Kaw river shed will bring it up two more feet, so the government weather bureau says. If this prediction comes true, the valley between here and Kansas City will be dangerously near a flood. Twenty-one feet of water submerges the low lands around Topeka. The people of North Topeka are badly frightened and are moving out.

Missouri Flood.

Joseph, Mo., July 12.-Heavy rain fell for hours today, causing rise in the Missouri river. There is no serous damage here, but in other parts of the state farming lands are overspread and the damage to crops Continued cloudiness tonight. Probis heavy. Water is receding at Chilably fair Tuesday.

ROOSEVELT MORE ASSETS OF

Suffering, According to This Report.

Naisasha, British Africa, July 12. Two Retired Commander Frederick Attendborough, of the British navy, who has a magnificent European estate in the African mountains on the southern border of Lake Naivasha, came across the lake to Naivasha this morning in a steam launch Cloudburst and Tornado De- at full speed, bringing tales of suffer- Railroads Sold by Order of ing in the Roosevelt camp. He loaded the launch with provision and started back again to succor Roose-

Roosevelt is making his way to-KAW RIVER RISING RAPIDLY, ward the Attenborough estate. It is THEIR STOCK IS OF NO ACCOUNT. said Cunningham, the English hunter, in charge of the Roosevelt party, accompanied by a few porters stag-Chicago, July 12.—Reports today gered to the Attenborough manor evelt's party had found itself sud- Illinois Central, as follows: dently short of food and water.

Gov. Deneen on River Trip.

Springfield, .Ill., July 12 .- Governor Deneen, accompanied by Mrs. Deneen and children, left for Havana, where they took the Iliinois fish com-

Cowboys Haze Tenderfoot,

battle with outlaws is said today to have been the result of a cowboy joke on a tenderfoot who awakened at search of the outlaws and found the cowboys who told it was all a "joke."

COUNTY BRIDGE WORK COMMENCES

Work will begin on the Clark's Abilene, Kas., July 12.—Swept J. L. Riddle, vice president of the dying and 45 injured from the col-Sunday morning by a tornado which Vincennes Bridge company, who is in lapsed galleries near here of the Bel-Workman's mill and he said, has been delayed in begin-St. Joseph's academy were unroofed ning work, owing to the fact that the and otherwise damaged. Abilene mill wet weather has prevented the com- EDWARD SALYER IS BITTEN pletion of other contracts

It is the plan of the company to begin the erection of the bridge over Clark's river first, as the smaller bridge over Perkin's creek can be Stone lake, and striking the eastern Mr. Riddle will leave Paducah to and no serious results are expected. course.

Glidden Tour

Detroit, July 12 .- Forty-three cars morning for the annual run. Kala-

licothe and other places, which have been cut off. Train service in all parts of the state is disturbed. Miles besides killing John Degriff, an old of the M. K. & T. tracks along the Missouri are washed out,

Mississippi Rising.

St. Louis, July 12.—Water in the tion here, there are no very recent Mississippi is rising. Tracks on the are filling. It is feared considerable extended to President C. N. Wilson last in which one of the house of G. damage will be done,

WEATHER



CLOUDY

CITY DECLARED

Replies Concerning Stock Received From the Illinois Central.

Court and Bought.

Mayor Smith has learned definitely merry.

Hon, James P. Smith, Mayor, City of Paducah, Paducah, Ky

"Referring to your letter of June 16th, concerning \$20,000 capital stock of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern R. R. Co., issued to the Xenla, Ill., July 12.—A tornado mission boat Illinois for a trip on the 1883, prompt reply to which has been delayed by my absence from the

the camp and heard shooting and screams. He made his way 40 miles to Afton, New Mexico, where he to Afton, New Mexico, where he latest the Chicago, St. Louis & I can see," said Hill, "that institution and suspect the escaped prisoners of an escaped pri the city of Paducah on January 23, viduals, filled with the purpose of un-1889, prompt reply to which has dermining the country's ideas of God, been delayed by my absence from the religion, manhood and womanhood."

"I have to advise that, since the C. St. Louis & P. Ry. Co. to the St. police to fix upon Vincent Altman ing the men up then. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute Ry. Co., and his brother, Joseph, responsibility and a subsequent sale of the same for the recent dynamiting of the teleproperty to the Illinois Central R. R. phone building took a new turn to- day afternoon on the ferryboat.

Spanish Miners Trapped

Cordova, Spain, July 12-Rescuers river bridge next week, according to have now taken 30 dead and 12

BY DOG SUNDAY AFTERNOON SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Edward Salyer, the twelve-yeardone when the water is at a higher old son of Mr. William Salyer, of stage. Mr. W. F. Decker is expected Little addition, was severely bitten isfactory figures can be agreed on Pendley gave him medical attention, declined, wishing to complete

elopment---Fires.

Brookport, Ill., July 12. (Special)

Regarding the interurban proposi-

developments, an invitation has been

of the American Engineering com-

doubt is intertained here that we

advance on good security enough

the first grading work between here

and Unionville, and if President Wil-

son comes right away to see us it is

probable work will begin immedi-

Latest Railroad Talk.

The latest in railroad circles here

now is that the Chicago, Burlington

and Quincy will run over the Illinois

the bridge at Metropolis. The news

is accepted with a laugh, as if this

four years until the completion of Owen.

Metropolis in population. Good in the council chamber,

ately upon the road.

B. P. O. E.

Assume Charge of Los TO BE DEFUNCT Angeles, Cal., Today.

> Los Angeles, July 12.—Though the annual grand lodge meeting of the Elks does not open until tonight, most of the delegates went to Pasadena today to participate in the services and athletic games held in their honor. The preparations call for a monster barbecue in one of the Paradena parks.

It is estimated there are 75,000 visitors here. To the music of a score of bands and arrayed in the uniforms of the various drill corps of the many Elks' lodges gathered here, thousands of the antlered guests of the city paraded the downtown streets of the city tonight and made

CHICAGO SCHOOL WOULD BE BETTER FOR BLOWING UP

New York, July 12.—"Five dollars on a north-bound freight train Saturday afternoon, but Patrolmen Merry day afternoon, but Patrolmen Merry Divinity schools would be the best and Patillo Kirk went up the railroad El Paso, Tex., July 12.—The report that nine men were killed in a battle with outlaws is said today to stock of that company has no market before the company has no stock of that company has no market value to my knowledge."

Rev. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the stock of that company has no market value to my knowledge."

Metropolitan Temple, answering the stinging magazine article of Professor of the prisoners. It is reported that is resulted and Tyler, but failed to find any waters during next autumn and wingers of the prisoners. It is reported that is resulted and Tyler, but failed to find any waters during next autumn and wingers of the prisoners. It is reported that is recompany has no market Metropolitan Temple, answering the stinging magazine article of Professor of the prisoners. It is reported that are several divisions of the feet cruise in Asiatic and Philippine waters during next autumn and wingers of the prisoners. It is reported that the professor of the prisoners are several divisions of the feet cruise in Asiatic and Philippine waters during next autumn and wingers of the prisoners. It is reported that the professor of the prisoners are several divisions of the feet cruise in Asiatic and Philippine waters during next autumn and wingers of the prisoners. It is reported that the professor of the prisoners are several divisions of the feet cruise in Asiatic and Philippine waters during next autumn and wingers of the prisoners. It is reported that the professor of the prisoners are several divisions of the feet cruise in Asiatic and Philippine waters during next autumn and wingers are professor of the prisoners. It is reported that the professor of the prisoners are professo

New Turn in Dynamite Case.

Co., the stock of that company has day, when Assistant Chief Lavin anno market value to my knowledge." nounced that he had found two wittens on the escape, it was reported that Bob

Weston Starts Again

to reach Wednesday.

to arrive next week, and at once will yesterday morning by a dog. The called the Rev. G. B. Smalley, of returned to work. begin the preparations for the erec- boy went in a yard after a bucket of Jackson, Tenn. Dr. Smalley has tion of the bridges. The laborers, water when he was attacked by the just finished his course in the Theotion of the bridges. The laborers, water when he was attacked by the with a few exceptions, will be emwith a larger of the prisoners to escape from the Mc-wife had a quarrel yesterday and Cox wife had a quarrel yesterday and Cox. Back of the office will be provided with a larger than the city. The materials arms, and on the back. The gashes in all probability accept the call. The

money is said to be obtainable here

It is pretty definitely known here

direct access to the Southern market

Brookport go some, now see if it

A Small Fire.

W: Russell was totally destroyed,

Local Notes.

A fire occurred here Friday night

-i. e. Paducah, is going to make

NOTES OF BROOKPORT

Faith in Interurban Pro- larger than Metropolis at any event.

pany, to come here and meet with and but few things were saved from

our people, and deliver a few open the building, which was occupied at

addresses to people here and on up the time by Insurance Agent Wom-

ly extinguished.

the Rev. B. F. Sheffer.

by people along the line, and little time to save the building.

as to the location of the jail birds, regarding the chancellorship, among erected on Kentucky avenue adjoinbut the police are not in the possesthe civil officers are on the lookout for suspicious characters.

men will be picked up. For the first week or two they will remain in hiding, but the police say some of them BAD MAN IS SHOT sale on September 10, 1897, of the Chicago, July 12.—Efforts of the haunts, and they depend upon pick-

nesses, who would swear the men Ford, colored, had escaped, but he were concerned in an earlier dyna- is still in prison, and it was Henry Miller, colored, charged with housebreaking, that left through the hole. Need New Jail.

The jail delivery has started the Sacramento, July 12.-Early this usual talk of the need of a new jail. the concrete wall will be closed up. ple. CALLS REV. G. B. SMALLEY The wall is practically no protection

with so many openings. Deputy Jailer Joe Purchase, who be a bad man, and left Illinois after It is the second floor that will be

Mrs. Wright Here,

is in a delicate condition and expect- Cox says Rogers started in with a of a fire alarm. In the rear of the ed to receive aid from her husband, threat to do violence. Cox raised the room will be the battery and store to whom she sent \$20 recently. She gun and warned Rogers, and when rooms. A hall running the entire loway county by Sheriff Eley, of to the county sanitarium, and County In the northeast corner will be the Marshall, making his way toward the Physician L. E. Young gave him sleeping room of the firemen. It that in five years Brookport will be Tennessee line with the horse of a treatment, but the man cannot last will be 54x33 feet, and will be large ject and Ultimate Devthat other railroads are looking with envious eyes upon Brookport,

McCracken county man. He said longer than tomorrow morning it is dows, and lockers and conveniences thought. After his arrest his wife drove Cox is said to be a hardworking for the men. In the rear will be a and her favorable location to the through to Paducah and her horse negro, and Mr. Toof notified Sheriff bath room, and adjoining will be a dropped from fatigue at the edge of Ogilvie of the trouble. Cox wanted reading room for the firemen. Both the city. She held an infant in her to give himself up to the sheriff, but will be provided with poles so that arms as she drove all the way. The Mr. Toof said he would give him up firemen may slide to the first floor. authorities expressed great sympathy when wanted, and Cox has not yet In the southeastern corner the feed for the woman, who is in a pitiable been arrested.

BENTON CIRCUIT COURT

to New Liberty and Hamletsburg. G. ack. The house was too far away W. Tucker's plan is being considered for the "fire fighters" to get there in Benton, Ky., July 12. (Special.) Prov.20.60 court go over until the December Sept .- High. This morning another fire broke The Rev. W. O. Finks of Reevesin the absence of the regular pastor, Several loads of hay passed evening. There is little business be- a remarkable whirl in July. through here this morning for Padu- fore the court.

Centrol from Metropolis here, for cah, passing over via. the Bettie project is realized Brookport, with gether with the police and fire com- in a dense fog on Lake Superior to- tions. crew were drowned.

ists Struck.

Authorities Think They Will Come Out of Hiding in Few Weeks.

Comes to Paducah.

FUGITIVES STILL

AT LARGE AND NO

CLEWS ARE FOUND

NEED OF A NEW COUNTY JAIL.

No more of the thirteen prisoners, who escaped from the county jail loweg, minister of the interior and neatest and most convenient fire sta-Saturday afternoon, have been recaptured. Many rumors have been heard however, taken counsel with others posed new Central fire station is sion of any facts. Some of the pris- grand marshal of the royal court, who Lassiter is now at work on the plans, oners were seen leaving the city out has long been regarded by the em- and will have them out in a short the Benton road, and it is believed peror as a wise friend, and Privy time. In conjunction with the archthat they are in hiding not far from Councillor von Valentini, chief of the itect Chief James Wood is working. the city. All the surrounding towns emperor's civil cabinet have been notified of the escape and

doing the work.

The police believe that all of the

It was reported that Cicero Anderson was seen leaving the city Satur-

NEARLY COMPLETES WORK Wheat . . . 1.20 1/2

HAND CAR NEW CENTRAL FIRE

Loaded With Excursion-

today that two persons were killed and two fatally and twelve severely injured in the collision of a hand car loaded with nineteen excursionists, and a freight in Platte canon, 45 miles north of here. Among the injured are Mrs. W. B. Proser, of Kantake excursionists sight seeing. They were running down a steep grade when the freight rounded a curve.

Holloweg May Be Chancellor,

asked Prince von Buelow whom he would suggest as his successor in the chancellorship and the prince has recommended Dr. von Bethmann-Hol vice chancellor. The emperor has, tions in the country when the prothem being Count Zu Eulenburg, ing the city hall. Architect A. L.

FLEET TO CRUISE FAR EAST. Pacific Division to Winter in Asiatic will be almost a duplicate of the and Philippine Waters.

Washington, July 12.-Tentative arrangements have been made by the tive as a dwelling, and will be arnavy department to have the first ranged conveniently for the firemen, and second divisions of the Pacific and to make their leisure hours enin August and return to the United States late in March.

WHEN HE BEGINS TROUBLE SUNDAY

Homer Rogers, a negro from Joppa, an engine, which may be purchased Ill., was shot and fatally wounded later, will be stationed in the rear of yesterday morning by Giles Cox, a the hose wagon and chemical engine. colored laborer on the farm of E. F. At the third door the chief's buggy was accompanied by a waterspout, the city seeing about placing the mez coal mines. It is believed 663 morning Weston started from Rose- Some of the county officials favor the Toof near Maxon Mills. Rogers was will be placed, and in the rear a this city suffered heavily. The streets contracts for furnishing gravel and miners are still entombed. A fire ville on the last leg of his trans-con-erection of a reinforced concrete shot with a shotgun, and is at the supply wagon. All of the horses were blocked by hundreds of trees sand for the bridge. The company, damp explosion caused the accident, tinental walk. Roseville is 108 miles building, from which they say it county sanitarium with no hope of stalls will be in the rear of the build from San Francisco, which he expects would be impossible to escape by dig- his recovery. When the gun was dis- ing, and at the tap of the fire alarm ging through the wall. The grand charged the negro was about four the horses will run to their places jail be erected. Should it not be 3x3 1/2 inches was torn in his right be provided for In the rear of the done it is probable that the doors in side about two inches below the nip-stalls will be the repair and work

> home is at Joppa, Ill. He is said to sanitation will be looked after. The Second Baptist church has was on his vacation last week, has trouble. He worked on the farm as cozy as a home, and many a last week but was ordered not to re- housekeeper will envy the fire ladturn. Rogers went to Metropolis and dies in their new home. The chief's Cracken county jail Saturday after- ordered Rogers from his house. While be the chief's room. A pole will be noon, arrived last evening from Nash- outside the home Rogers dared his placed in the office so that the first ville on the Richardson. Mrs. Wright wife out, and when she refused to go floor may be reached quickly in case was given a ticket back to Nashville, Rogers advanced he fired. Rogers length of the building will separate Wright was a gypsy horse trader and denies that he was warned. Yester-the firemen's rooms. was caught in the lower end of Cal- day afternoon Rogers was removed

Chicago Market. 1.19 1/2

Corn 723/4 48 % 20.45 20.45 All the night rider cases in circuit Lard11.67 11.62 11.67 Low. Close few months. Arrangements have been made with a Paducah bank to the "fire laddies" would have proved cases elected separate trials. Today the "fire laddies", would have proved cases elected separate trials. Today exciting days of last May was heard disastrous. Only a little damage was the commonwealth asked continu- in the wheat pit this morning when money a secure a survey, and start disastrous. Only a little damage and announced ready July wheat soared to 120 1/2. Simulin others. Thereupon the defense taneously traders referred to what elected joint a trial of the remaining was called "Patten tuck." George decide upon the dates. cases, and stated grounds for con- Patton, who was preparing to go to tinuance. It was agreed to continue England, is said to have been getting the cases and try them all together rid of long July wheat in the last two ville, filled the pulpit here yesterday, in December. About 26 indictments days. His luck consisted in having were returned for minor offenses sensational rain reports come from and grand jury was discharged this over Sunday, which gave the market commerce commission held a hearing

property on Broadway, \$1,100.

STATION PLANS TO BE QUITE MODERN

Denver, July 12. - reached here Chief Wood Assists in Designing Building on Kentucky Avenue.

Wife of Alleged Horse Thief sas City. The hand car was used to Office and Fire Tower to Surmount House.

Berlin, July 12.—The emperor has MEN'S QUARTERS COMFORTABLE

Paducah will have one of the as he is familiar with the architecture of many fire stations. The good points of many fire stations have been adopted, but the new station fire station at Norfolk, Va., and is a model.

The new station will be as attraceasily, and will be a protection to pedestrians as the wagons will not rush out directly on the sidewalk. The building will be 54x90 feet on the inside dimensions. On the first floor the fire fighting aparatus will be kept, while the second floor will be utilized as the sleeping quarters. In the rear of the station will be a tower, about 50 feet in height, and

in this the fire gong will be placed. In the front of the first floor will be three doors, and the fire apparatus will be arranged abreast. The aerial truck will be at one door, the While quarrelling with his wife, hose wagon at the middle door, and under the harness Eight horses will shop The floor will be concrete and Rogers is 25 years old, and his every arrangement that will promote

In the northeast corner will be the room will be situated.

It is hoped to begin work on the building as soon as possible as the present Central station is delapidated and unsanitary, besides being in a dangerous location.

Fair in October

The Paducah Fair association will hold a regular old-time stock fair and race meet about the middle of October. This will be the first time in many years that a fair of this char acter has been held here and the best bred horses in the state will be exhibited at this fair. The association will hold a meeting tomorrow and

Coal Roads on Grill

St. Louis, July 12.-The interstate today in the investigation of coal carrying reads and roads owning mines. President Nuershead, of the Sault Ste. Marie, July 12.-The Charles Graham and Eulah Graz Madison company, said the Illinois steamer Isaac Scott, upbound, collid- ham, to the Kevil bank, property on Central forced the company through -The ordinance committee, to ed with the steamer John B. Cowles Broadway, \$5 and other considera an alleged ownership of a holding company, to furnish coal at a rate the interurban, will have outrun missioners will meet tonight at 7:30 day. The Cowles sank and six of her The Kevil bank to L. A. Graham, lower than the current price after the contract with the company expired.

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CITY ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ITOID SIDEWALKS, TOGETHER WITH GRANITE CURB AND CONCRETE GUTTER, ON BOTH SIDES OF ELEVENTH STREET OF BROADWAY TO THE SOUTH CURB LINE OF JEFFERSON STRET, IN THE CITY OF PADU-CAH, KENTUCKY.

both sides of Eleventh street from the betting fraternity, and considerthe North curb line of Broadway to the South curb line of Jefferson The results were: tucky, be, and the same is hereby year olds—Enrica, 115, won; Lady of granitoid and concrete material, except the curbs, which shall be granite, suitable in all respects for such construction; all to be done in strict accordance with the plans, grades, specifications, widths and profiles of the City Engineer, made and provided by him for such purpose, all of which are adopted as a Time 1:03.

Civit O., Inela and Rebo also ran. field was easily a feature. The B. B. Hooks' infield was also "there with fication.

Sec. 2. That said work shall be constructed under the direction of the Board of Public Works and the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designated by contract for the performance of said work, and complete the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designated by contract for the performance of said work, and complete the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designated by contract for the performance of said work, and complete the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designated by contract for the performance of said work, and complete the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designated by contract for the performance of said work, and complete the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designated by contract for the performance of said work, and complete the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designated by contract for the performance of said work, and complete the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designated by contract for the performance of said work, and complete the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designated by contract for the performance of said work, and complete the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designation of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designation of the City Engineer, and the supervision of the City Engineer, and shall be commenced at a time designation of the City Engineer, and the supervision o pleted on or before three (3) months ran. Time 1:58. after the passage, approval and publication of this ordinance.

Fifth race, three-fourths mile, four year olds and up—Malta, 115, won; lication of this ordinance.

struction of sa and gutters, shall be paid for wholly ran. Time 1:18. by the property owners abutting or fronting thereon both sides thereof, to be apportioned to and assessed against the property and property owners abutting thereon on both sides thereof, according to the number of front feet abutting thereon, except the City of Paducah shall pay

Sec. 4. The contractor awarded and children, 50c. the contract for the work herein provided for shall be paid only upon estimates furnished by the City Engineer, and approved by the Board of Public Works in accordance with the terms of the contract made by Messrs. Hays & Miller Bros.: the contractor awarded said contract and the City of Paducah for said work, and in no other way.

proval and publication. Approved: A. M. FOREMAN.

President Board of Councilmen: June 29, 1909. MAURICE M'INTYRE, City Clerk

Approved: ED. D. HANNAN,

President Board of Aldermen. 'Approved: JAMES, P. SMITH,

June 29, 1909.

trail he can't conceal himself among wharfboat, my 'phone No. 49. the branches of his family tree.

GROUNDS FOR SUMMER.

FROM THE NORTH CURB LINE Wise Ones Principally Picked From "Also Rans" and Among the Lost.

The races closed Saturday with a cil of the City of Paducah, Ken- fair crowd present. The races were Watts, cf; Crawford, rf. all running, and some fast horses Sec. 1. That the sidewalks, to- were entered in the races. Picking gether with the curbs and gutters, on the winners proved a sad story for

Sec. 2. That said work shall be Dick Ripley also ran. Time :50.

Sec. 3. The cost of such conruction of said sidewalks, curbs,

Andrew Grigsby, 115, second, Hiram, the Night Riders won from the Red
115, third. St. Caro, Stoner Hill, Sox team by a score of 4 to 3. Until
Warner Griswell and Oteletta also the night inning the red beginn lad.

Batteries—L

Starter-James Milton,

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up the System. TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You pitched for the Night Riders and was know what you are taking. The for effective in the box, allowing four hits mula is plainly printed on every bot- while Hanners played a good game the entire cost of all intersections of tle, showing it is simply Quinine and for the Red Sox, allowing five hits. streets and public alleys, if any such Iron in a tasteless form, and the most there be. Iron in a tasteless form, and the most The teams lined up: Red Sox—there be. Fletcher, c; Hanners, p; Evans, 1b

A wise man knows just how far to go in an argument with a woman.

Paducah, Ky., July 3, 1909.

Gentlemen:-I am delighted to say to you that the sample bottle of Hays' Specific I used from you has Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take done even more than you recomeffect from and after its passage, ap- mended or than I anticipated. I can truly and with confidence assure any one who uses it that it will not distism or Torpid Liver. Further than handed catch by Hanners, who was deponent sayeth no further.

This July 3, 1309. Geo. W. Lan- Score: commissioner of Livingston circuit Red Sox 6 8 court, Smithland, Ky.

Paducah, Ky., July 3, 1909. a score of 8 to 3. The game was full had what was called Eczema for a number of years. I could find no response depends on whether she is shopping depends on whether she is | ief from any source, till I took Hays' boys. Council was in fine shape and buying things for herself or for her Specific. It cured me and I can conscientiously recommend it to any one county lads swinging in the air. Black suffering with Eczema. Try it and pitched for Benton and did good work When the police get on a man's be convinced. My office is at the The Weilles secured 12 safe bingles

THE HOUSE RENT QUESTION

In purchasing one hundred house rent receipts at \$10.00 each \$1,000.00 is squandered. House Rent Receipts have no value. Every dollar invested in them is WASTED. Do not pay house rent any longer, but let us start you towards obtaining a HOUSE OF YOUR OWN, by selling you on easy payments, a choice lot in our desirable suburban addition. On and near street car line; accessable to light and city water.

West End Improvement Co.

S. B. CALDWELL, President. Old Phones, 867 and 789

INDIANS DEFEAT CAIRO WITH BASE

SCORE 8 TO 1 AND COULD HAVE BEEN MORE.

Hooks Receive Beating at Hands the Brookport Eagles Across

SCORES ON LOCAL DIAMONDS

esterday afternoon when the boys prevent a cipher being hung up. from the "sipewater town" were downed by a score of 8 to 1. It would have been easy to run the ads quit until the seventh and eighth safe bingles. ounds, when four more men scored.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF GRAN- CLOSED SATURDAY AT THE FAIR last inning Goodman injured a finger Gourieux, if; R. Anderson, cf, and by a high fly. The Indians prepared Fuller, rf. for a hard game, as the Cairo team was regarded as dangerous.

The teams lined up: E. Brahic, c: McChesney, p; Lloyd, 1b; R. Brahic, vederes yesterday by th score of 10 2b; Cooper, 3b; Robertson, ss; Good- to 5. The batteries were Aker and man, If; Murray, cf; Block, rf. Cairo Brahic for the Budweisers and Ma-1b; Darmody, 2b; Bradley, ss; Walbaum, 3b; Kilmartin or Duggan, If;

Brookport Wins.

Brookport, Ill., July 12. Special.) with the B. B. Hooks here yesterday day and played with the Wallerstein a score of 8 to 3. Dollar, who First race, five-eighths mile, two twirled for Brookport, was at his best part of this ordinance as fully as if Third race, one-half mile, three the goods," and not only did excelembraced herein or atached hereto year olds and up-Enterlight, 115, lent work as short stop but did pretty and made a part hereof, and are won; Gus Counoi, 104, second; May safe hitting all through the game marked "A" for more specific lenti- Cowley, 110, third; Graniday, Splen- No home-runs were made by either dida, Green Gown, Waddie Lee and team, but three-baggers were plenti

Night Riders Won.

In a hard-fought game yesterday were in the lead, but the Night Wiltse, Marquard and Schlei. Riders marched to the front and with boldness used the stick and batted in two runs and captured the game. In the eighth inning the score was 3 to 1 Take the Old Standard GROVE'S in favor of the Red Sox. Jenkins

Cathey, 2b; Cox, 3b; Pearson, ss; Stevens, If; J. Fuller, cf; C. Fuller, rf. Night Riders-Summers, c; Jenkins, p: Wagner, 1b; Flagel, 2b; Hart, 3b; Merritt, ss; Basil, If; Jones, cf; Jennings, rf.

Red Sox Won in Afternoon. After winning ten straight game the Tigers dropped a game to the Re-Sox team yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 6. Street and Garrison worked for the Tigers while Steed was on the mound for the Red Sox appoint them in any case of Rheuma- The feature of the game was a one this, I have not tried it, hence this on second base, while Fletcher swatted the ball on the nose.

> Weilles Victorious. The Weilles won from the crack most of the time had the Marshall while Council allowed five safe drives

Pirates Use Whitewash. The Pirates defeated the White ox team yesterday by a score of 20 o 0. Although outplayed from the

SPECIAL PANTS SALE We are making a special price

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Cairo proved easy for the Indians start the White Sox made an effort to

Hot Airs Shut Out, The Wallerstein team put a quietus score higher, but the Indians did not to the Hot Air team yesterday morncare to run in the hot sun. Mc- ing when the whitewash brush was Chesney twirled and the visitors rare- used to the tune of 7 to 0. The game ly hit the ball, 14 striking out. Pirtle was devoid of spectacular plays, and pitched for Cairo, and no difficulty no extra batting was done. Hoffich was experienced in finding his curves. for the Wallersteins was in form and From the start the Indians found it whipped them over in good style, aleasy to score. Four runs were made lowing two safe hits. Mound and the first two innings, and then the Frogge were touched up for seven

The teams lined up: Wallerstein-Walbaum was spiked on the leg by H. Mercer, c; T. Hoflich, p; P. Hof-Robertson yesterday. The player was lich, 1b; Dixon, 2b; Runyan, 3b; R injured so that five stitches were re- Mercer, ss; Hessian, lf; McGarrigal quired to close the wound. Robert- cf; Anderson, rf. Hot Air-Reyburn son had on a new pair of shoes, and c; Mound and Frogge, p; Beck, 1b; the accident was unavoidable. In the Frogge, 2b; Simpson, 3b; Jones, ss;

Budweisers Win.

The Budweisers defeated the Bel--Pirtle, p; O'Laughlin, e; Mulvihill, lone and Englert for the Belvederes

> Diamond Dust. Next Sunday the Red Sox team will play the Golconda, Ill., team at Gol-

conda. Bob Mercer, who is playing with The Brookport Eagles mopped up Fulton, returned to Paducah yesterteam.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club:	Won.	Lost.	Pet
Pittsburgh	.52	19	.73
Chicago	. 43	26	.62
New York	.40	27	.59
New York Cincinnati	. 39	33	.54
Philadelphia	31	38	.44
St. Louis	.27	40	.40
Brooklyn	.25	46	.35
Brooklyn No games played yesterday	in Na	tional	leagu

Saturday's Results Boston, 0-3-4. Batteries-Lush and Phelps; Fergu-

on, Tuckey, More and Graham. Chicago, 10-17-3; Philadelphia, 1. Archer; McQuillen, Brown and Mar-

Cincinnati, 8-14-0; Brooklyn, 0-1-Batteries-Fromme and McLean; Wilhelm and Bergen. Second game Cincinnati, 2-7-1; Brooklyn, 1-5-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club:	Won.	Lost.	Pc
Detroit	47	28	.62
Philadelphia	45	27	.62
Boston	43	32	.57
Cleveland	40	32	.55
New York	32	38	.45
Chicago		42	.41
St. Louis	30	43	.41
Washington	23	48	.32

Browns Add a Couple.

St. Louis, July 12 .-- St. Louis tool two games from New York. The first victory was easy, but the second contest was stubobrn, marked by fast fielding and good pitching.

First Game,
Score: R H E
St. Louis 8 10 1
New York 2 8 1
Powell, Pelty and Criger; Quinn
and Blair.
Second Game,
Score: R H E
St. Louis 1 4 1
New York 0 5 2
Dineen and Stevens; Hughes and
Sweeney
Umpires-Perrine and Evans.

Ten Straight for Krause. Detroit, Mich., July 12.-Krause

two singles, gave the four runs in been collected for passing over it the seventh. Murphy's hitting was runs well into millions of dollars. the feature, Detroit 1 4 Philadelphia 7 14 3 Mullin, Killian and Stanage;

Krause and Thomas.

Umpires Sheridan and Kerin. Sox Complete Triple Play. Chicago, July 12 .- The locals layed a star game and outclassed he visitors. A feature was a fast riple play by Chicago in the fourth

nning. Score: Chicago 4 8 Burns and Owens; Steele, Burchell and Donohue Umpires-O'Laughlin and Hurst.

Saturday's Results, St. Louis-New York game postoned; rain. Chicago, 6-12-0; Boston, 1-9-1

Batteries-White and Sulivan; Wood, Wolter and Donohue and Madden,

Detroit, 9-11-5; Philadelphia, 5-10-Batteries-Summers and Schmidt Bender, Cooms Thomas and Living-

Oleveland, 4-4-2; Washington, 0-4-4. Batteries-Young and Easterly: Groome, Hovlick, Street and Blankenship.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Club: Won. Lost. Pct Milwaukee46

Minneapolis45 .529 Indianapolis43 .512 Louisville41 494 .488 Columbus41 Kansas City36 455 Toledo36 455

At Louisville-Louisville, 9: umbus, 4. At Minneapolis—Milwaukee, 7

Minneapolis, 3. At Indianapolis-Toledo, 5; India-

At St. Paul-First game: St. Paul, 2; Kansas City, 0. Second game: St Paul, 3; Kansas City, 0.

Saturday Games. Louisville, 3; Toledo, 2. Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1. Milwaukee, 6, St. Paul, 5,

WILL SHOW THE CONGRESSMEN HOW TO PLAY BALL.

Solons Are to Desport Themselves On the Diamond After Their Arduous Duties.

Washington, D. C., July 12. Having been worsted in the tariff game by a score of 178 to 151 the Democrats immediately demanded of the Republicans of the house satisfaction on the ball field. The challenge was at once accepted, and the contest for baseball supremacy be- the week. tween the two great parties will take place today at the American League

One of the conditions is that all 'insurgents" shall be excluded from participating in the game. Only "straight" Democrats and Republicans will be entitled to places on the tives at Marion. teams.

In making arrangements for the contest Speaker Cannon announced tives. Representative Tener, of Pennsylvania, and Representative Denby, of have returned from a visit to East have presented this company. This Michigan, as the Republican battery. The Democrats, true to their tradition, have filed an objection to Tenor on the ground of professionalism. The big six-foter from Pennsylvania was a member of "Pop" Anson's visiting his mother, Mrs. J. T. Willis, this week. Two performances as has Batteries—Higginbotham and globe-trotters, and, if he had de- has returned to his home in St. been the custom, will be given each sired, could have signed with almost Louis any major league team in the coun-

past perrofmances he is not a star, Batteries—Gasper and McLean; Ruck er and Marshall.

Pittsburgh, 8-11-2; New York, 2-6
Batteries—Leifield and Gibson;

Batteries—Leifield and Gibson; tain, on account of James' undying love for the "peerless leader," fears fuse to sign Ollie he would be subjected to a violent attack in the

Commoner. Promient on the coaching line for the Republicans will be Vice-President Sherman, Speaker Cannon and Secretary Payne, and for the Democrats Minority Leader Clark, Oscar Underwood and Senator Culberson. The game will start at 3:30 and the "gavel" will not fall until the end of nine innings, unless darkness intervenes.

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old wooden-covered bridge across the Hudson river, between the upper sec tion of the city and Waterford, was festroyed by fire caused by an electric wire. Loss \$100,000. bridge, which was perhaps the oldest of the kind in the United States, was pitched his tenth successive victory, one of the landmarks and curiositie missing a shutout through an error in this section. It was opened for

> "Beg pardon," said the hotel clerk "but what is your name?" "Name! echoed the indignant guest, who had just registered. "Don't you see my signature there on the register?" do." answere dthe clerk, calmly. "That is what aroused by curiosity. -Chicago News.

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IN METROPOLIS

Miss Myrtle King attended to business in Joppa the early part of

Walter Moreland, Jr., of Cairo, is the letter quoted below tells the risiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tale: "William Deal-Dear Sir: Walter Moreland.

from a visit to relatives in Kentucky. ness on account of financial difficul-Mrs. Pheba Mathis is visiting rela- ties. S. H. Miller, Mgr.'

from an extended visit with rela-been a welcome change to Paducah

from an extended visit to relatives On account of this open date the at Vienna.

St. Louis and other points.

on the slab for the Democrats. On cian on the steamer John S. Hopkins. ing two thousand feet—will be

a traveling photographer. Oscar Weatherton is home after pleasant diversisement. many years absence, traveling while

Mrs. Pearl Barter, of Harrisburg, ry? How far wuz it ye fell?" s visiting Mrs. Sue Howard. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. DeAnna, of great fall. And what did you think Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs. DeAn- of on your way down?"

elatives in Tennessee. Miss Violet Fay is visiting friends sill."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. at Golconda

News of Theatres

Free Show at Park

The attraction at Wallace park Casino for this week was to have been a reptertoire company, presenting some favorite comedies, but Please cancel date with Central Mrs. Nan Leffingwell has returned Stock company. Forced to quit busi-

There is no doubt but that a com-Miss Ethel Simmons has returned pany presenting dramas would have theater goers, and the management Misses Hattie and Hazei Stewart is disappointed in not being able to is the fifth cancellation this season Mr. Clyde Schroeder has returned on account of "financial difficulties." park management has decided to put Dr. Omer Willis, who has been on free moving pictures every night Little Miss Mable Oliver is the used are the Laemmle service, which new planist at the theatorium. Is conceded to be the best on the Smith Walsh is eployed as a musi- market today. Two reels-averag-Mr. Charles Reader, wife and baby shown in connection with illustrated are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kim- song. This program constitutes the

"An' ye fell from a window, Jerstories." "Well, well! That was a "Begorry. na's mother, Mrs. Sue Howard. I didn't think of nothin' until a Mrs. Lawrence Eccles is visiting passed th' 'fift' story. Thin I remembered I left me pipe on the window

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ted to lead two days in succession if any other candidate has enough votes to pass him,

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THIS MAY BE THE LAST BONUS, though no definite decision as to this has been reached. Anyway, you can Joe Little You MUST take advantage Miss Sudie Brandon 10,220 of this week's bonus if you expect your candidacy to be a credit to your SAFE, WIN SEVERAL OF THEM.

and in the country districts especially, candidates should do splendid work during the next week. The good, hard-working farmers of westorn Kentucky and southern Illinois have been too busy to talk unless you have been very persistent, but they have plenty of time to listen to you MAKE EVERY MINUTE OF YOUR TIME COUNT AND GET THE SUBSCRIPTIONS WHICH COUNT FOR VOTES-THE VOTES THAT WIN AUTOMOBILES.

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Mayfield, Ky.

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Sidney Dismukes 58.103
Miss Flossie Bugg 49.229
Miss Ida Collier 28.872
Miss Bessie Thompson 22.653
R. C. Overstreet 21.532
R. C. Overstreet 21.532
Miss Pearl Mayhugh 20.175
C. E. Render 18.633
Andy Seitz 3,000
Heath, Ky.

Old.

DISTRICT NO. 2.

J. H. Griffith 148.235
James Lansgtaff 132.630
Miss Ruby Smith 196.467
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Miss Cooperate Placeton, Ky.
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Miss Charline Beaver 33.270
Miss Nellie Guess 12.530
Dulaney, Ky.
Hylan Mitchell 11.100
Fredonia, Ky.
Miss Edna Cole 123.920
Miss Hettie Hackney 19.210
Flatrock, Ky.
Miss Cooperate 91.020
Miss Pearl Mayhugh 20.175
Miss Lansgtaff 132.630
Miss Edna Cole 123.920
Miss Hettie Hackney 19.210
Miss Lola Spickard 12.930
Miss Annice Crouch 87.551
Miss Georgia Pasteur 91.020
Miss Lavada Wood 68.691
Mrs. S. H. Winstead 84.442
Mrs. James P. Segenfelter 78.798
Miss Lavada Wood 68.691
Mrs. Dan Orr 49.064
Miss Mary Ir 23.283
Miss Stella Lannon 117.399
Miss Edith Bourland 23.280
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Except in districts 1, 2 and 6 all subscription must be for two papers at the clarification must be for an equal length of time and only for such papers at the clarification must be for an equal length of t Sidney Dismukes 58,103 Miss Stella Lannon 117,399 Miss Flossfe Bugg 49,229 Miss Edith Bourland 23,280

DISTRICT NO. 11. Henry Singery, Jr.......33,238 Jr......33,238 Brookport, III.27,256 Miss True Adkins13,450 Miss Norine Cobb........24,355 Miss Pearl Croach10,036 Miss Bessie Ellis13,080 DISTRICT NO. 3.

Miss Lellie Dassing35,581 certificates, or pink slip votes, to
place him more than 5,000
ahead of the leader at the preceding publication of scores.

Kevil, Ky.

27.826
Miss Jean Morris.

27.826
Miss Marie Davidson 11,780
Miss Ethel Simmons 11,760
Miss Marie Northington 21,496
Mrs. W. A. Ward 11,220 For instance, if the leader of Lovelaceville, Ky.

Lovelaceville, Ky.

Miss Marie Northington ... 21,496

Mrs. W. A. Ward 11,220

Miss Pearl Reed 10,220

Miss Lexie Armstrong ... 114,497

Miss Ella M. Kimbrell 10,000 Round Knob, III. Henry Leukering11,430 New Columbia, Ill. Miss Carmen Andrews 159,122

Hardin, Ky.

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in cash.

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> plaints. Only 50c at all druggists. Hawthorne Book Mark Sold. The House of Seven Gables in Salem around which Nathaniel Haw thorne wrote one of his best known by thousands, has been sold to Mrs. George R. Emmerton, who is to use the place for settlement work. The structure was built in 1662 and originally had seven gables. In re-

nodeling some forty years ago most

copies to the libraries of their home the places where the seven gable old folks crossed the pacture to their cities ... For instance, a New York windows were are easily discernible cabin after the burial, the woman paper might furnish these "extras" to today on the inside. Boston Trav- noticed a tear roll down her hus-

out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica would raise that boy."-Success. Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts and Bruises, it's earth's greatest healer. Quickly on account of ill-temper and bad cures Skin Eruptions, Old Sores, breath. Boils, Ulcers, Felons; best Pile cure would have prevented it. They cure made. Relief is instant. 25c at all Constipation, causing bad breath and

An old couple lived in the moun-

band's cheek. She patted him tenderly on the arm, and said:

"Never mind, John, never mind: often receive severe burns, putting you know I always said we never

A western judge granted a divorce Liver Trouble, the ill-temper, dispel colds, banish headaches, conquer chills. 25c at all druggists.

tains of Eastern Tennessee; he was The French Aerial League numbers

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CIRCULATION	STATEMENT
May, 1	1909.
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6	21 6172
7	226587
8	24 6715
105246	255649
115246	267120
128174	275701
185681	285707
14	295708
45	315696
Total	
Average for May,	19095810
Average for May,	1908 4725
	-
Increase	1085

Personally appeared before me this June 12, 1909, R. D. MacMillen, business manager of The Sun, who best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public McCracken Co. My commission expires, January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought. Every shadow in life is evidence of a sun somewhere.

Jonas Smith knows how it feels to take a fourteen foot drop, anyway.

No complaint we presume, cause the state administration has increased the school per capita from

The national movement to curb the bill posters, it must be remembered, is also designed to curb the pill boasters.

PURITANISM.

Ferraro, the great Italian historian and philosopher, in his statements about the people of the United States might have paraphrased the find a Puritan".

wife. We neither burn witches toand example.

things for which the Puritan of '76 automobile running on ahead. would fail to recognize his relationand the belief that what is wrong watch the speedometer." free and equal", to the present day When they got alongside the mayor something. It is a militant, aggres- down. sive force, capable of changing in They were beating it out the pike non-essentials, but ever on the side at 20 miles an hour flat. of the fundamental right.

fought the Spanish-American war. miles an hour." Spain was cruel to Cuba. The Puritan spirit within us said there is . . . wrong over there; let us go and . fight it. It is the Puritan east of conscience that is holding ever before us the determination to manage | Porto Rico and the Philippines in the ultimate interest of the Porto

of an alien people.

tion on the supreme bench. Presi- ing flowers, R. W. Chiles, pastor; dent Taft probably will have it in his Mrs. Ida B. Optles, assistant.

power to change the whole complexion of the supreme court; and since those judges are human, developed by their environments, and limited • THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY by their experiences as to breadth of vision it is important that he of vision, it is important that he should place on it men, not only temperamentally conservative, but rogressive and in sympathy with

tion, the legal experience, the poise, Central at some future date. and the experience in affairs. More over, he is progressive and abreast Phones 358 of the times. That the rulings of

The age of mere material advance exclusion of all else.

What is best for the whole comgood judgment.

cause of education in America.

Regardless of the disregate into which alienists have fallen, it is affirms that the above statement of lence of the mania can be accurately the circulation of The Sun for the estimated by taking the extreme varimonth of May, 1909, is true to the ations between a speedometer and a

Kentucky Kernels

Covington will annex Latonia. Louisville will have milk tested. Lexington proposes \$500,000 bond respect where respect is essential. sue for streets.

Big anti-tuberculosis society union ormed at Louisville. Several hundred acres of tobacco

and in McLean under water. Prof. J. H. G. Brownell, of Louis ille, new president of Bethel college First Baptist church and Mayfield TIPPED FOR SECRETARY OF Grocery company robbed at Mayfield

SOME STORIES AROUND TOWN

Mr. Earl Palmer's sons are build-Those people, who remark with ing a launch in which they will leave to the Michigan.

must go. From the time, when they They did so. The mayor's big auto principle, "that all men are born an-hour man did not hear them. the Puritan spirit has been fighting hailed the auto and the chief glanced

"Hey, there I've caught you now. It was the Puritan spirit that yelled the chief. "You're going 20

The Union Rescue mission, Padu Ricans and Filipinos. It is the Puri- cah's relief home for the poor and tan determination that set us about unfortunate ones, continues its humpurging the temples of the Republic ble efforts though under great finanof the money changers, cost what it cial need. We have many calls for may; regardless of the spectacle of clothing and provisions and can use corruption we exposed to the world. anything that may be spared from the No keener insight into a national homes to great advantage in the recharacter was ever exhibited than lief work. We held twelve services that of the brilliant Italian, who in the month of June including three thus was enabled to read the fortune funerals, and one service at the poor farm; ministered in 8 homes, gave ? lodgings, 12 meals, 4 baskets of pro-GOVERNOR HUGHES ON THE visions and a quantity of bread. We kindly ask the churches to give us When his term as governor ex- an offering and request ten individpires Governor Hughes of New York, wals to give us \$5 apiece to relieve could put himself in no place to per- us of arrears in rent. We cordially form a patriotic service to his coun-invite the public to visit the premises try better than by accepting a posi- and view the great quantity of grow

THE PUBLIC FORUM.

This morning at 9:30 J. F. Titus, Governor Hughes has the erudi- the Tennessee Central by the Illinois

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in which public questions are viewed into three classes; there is the liar, by the justices, it requires only a pure and simple; next the d—d liar; cursory examination of the records and last, the expert witness. That vancement. The material develop- who know no better, is sufficiently ment was merely the foundation, indicated by the report of the comand much that is evil has fastened mittee on expert testimony presented itself on our enterprises. Perhaps, to the Kentucky State Bar association it would be better to say the evil lately in session at Paducah. For Our laws, our endeavors and our laxness too general in respect of adcourts have been bent on one thing mission to the bar, this official proand one only, the protection of uouncement would be hard to improperty-a very wise thing, in- prove. Its terms are uncompromisdeed; but not to be considered to the ing and its demand for reform imperative.

tions, and yet, no one can say that toward ridding itself of the reproach. tor Aldrich was roundly denounced as denied. Governor Hughes has overstepped and has protected the standard of being entirely responsible. Each of the bounds either of propriety or preparedness required of its mem-these measures, thus passing the bers. But it goes further and pro-lower house, while it made the sale poses to embody its suggestions in a of leaf tobacco free, provided no of sentiment which is prone to class open to fraud against the govern- quantities is not permited, neither bership were received. liable. It is true that quack and dis- refused to pass it. honest experts, so-called, can be has about arrived when a scandalized present session introduced an amendpublic, having lost all sense of disment to the bill as passed by the crimination, believe in none of them. Wilson bill and omitted in each of much to raise the standard by regulating the manner and scope of the for the trouble mentioned. examination is convincingly true, but co-operation between the two professions can do more. It can bring back

PERCY HALY

STATE COMMITTEE.

Appoint Him Shortly to the Position.

Frankfort, Ky., July 12.-Report that this kind of Crabbe does not go Illinois river, then through the Illinois river and the Chicago drainage board of control to accept the posicanal to Lake Michigan, and across tion of secretary of the permanent Democratic state headquarters recently established at Lexington by One gentleman, who rode in the the sub-committee of the state cenmayor's automobile, vouches for the tral committee, under Chairman truth of the story and the mayor and Thomas A. Combs. Friends of Gendeclaration "Scratch a Russian and Chief Collins do not deny it, although eral Haly admit that he has talked you will find a Tartar", by saying they absolutely decline to divulge of resigning for some time, and with Scratch an American and you will any names. It seems that a certain Chairman Combs anxious that he acautomobilist assured the chief that it capt the secretaryship of the com-Yes, Puritans burned witches. would be utterly useless to watch his mittee it is said that he has reached Also Abraham had more than one machine, as it is incapable of going a final determination to tender his more than 12 miles an hour, which resignation to Governor Willson. day, nor do we approve of poly- Police Judge Cross considers a rea- General Haly's term as a member of were riding in the mayor's auto, four years he has served by appoint- convention, July 15. The Puritan today does many when they saw the 12-mile-an-hour ment of former Governor Beckham. When the board was bi-partisanized The owner's statement was recalled under Governor Willson the latter inthat if Haly decided to accept the would immediately be expected.

EXCELLENT BOXING MATCH

One of the most interesting sporting events of the year will be the boxing matches at the Auditorium rink, beginning at 8 o'clock tonight, between Phil Silverberg and Frankie White, at 126 ponds, and Tommy Dixon, the fighting tar, and Jack Kelly, of Chicago, at 133 pounds. The first match will be ten rounds, and the second six rounds. A good six round preliminary also has been arranged. Claud Styers, a past master of the ring, will be the referee. These matches were brought here in anticipation of the big crowd for the racing meet, or Paducah would not have had the opportunity of witness ing such an ambitious affair.

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State's Attorney Threatened. Chicago, Ill., July 12 .-- A threat to kill Assistant States's Attorney Ben Short, was announced when the trial of Ella Gingles on the charge of larceny was resumed today. Short said he had received a letter saying: "If you do not let up on the Gingles girl, there'll be need of an undertaker in your home."

What They Say About the Tobacco Tax

ing, and analytical his mind, will city from Chicago on his way to Nash- publicans for congress and elect Dem- lated him,

and opposition of Democrats. This tor Bradley to succeed in the tobacco ing practical monopoly to these cor-

the evil distinction of the last class allowed to remain on the statute able service for the interest of Kenment is drawing too close. This is of lay ignorance, that it is something the dawning of an age of ethical admore than the vain protest of those McKinley bill, and thereby destroy- den. To Senator Bradley must be ing the free sale of leaf tobacco, given the credit of securing relief to became apparent when we began to vigorous denunciation of prevailing These facts are clearly set forth in the farmers and laborers engaged in delivered in the senate on May 29.

all expert testimony as alike unre-ment. Hence, each time the senate

It remained for a Kentucky senamedical jurisprudence, and the time Bradley saw the difficulty, and at the The suggestion that the courts can do the four bilis that had passed the up a few hands and dispose of them were present to hear him. house, thus fully providing a remedy is at once to qualify as a manufact-

Nor is this all. The bill, as passed by the house during the present session, had it also passed the senate would have been inoperative, because it recited that its purpose was to repeal section 69 of the bill that was a fatal mistake, because the bill in-dicated (the Wilson bill) was never approved, President Cleveland having refused to approve it, the bill becom-ing a law without his approva! Nor did this bill become a law on August 28, but was passed on August 27, 1904. The bill, as it passed the lower It Is Expected That Tom Combs Will therefore describe the act which it he alone of all farmers was denied at night. over and remedy this fatal defect.

either of the respects corrected by Senator Bradley.

POLITICAL NOTES.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Sun is authorized to announce liamson for the nomination for the

Convention Call.

ship. The dominant note of the Puri- and Mayor Smith said: "Let's play a dicated that he would expect the city committee held June 15, 1909, which involves an unaboldable risk, tan character is an unfailing faith trick on him. We will slip up be- members of the board to refrain from at 2:30 o'clock, it was unanimously will accrue to the middleman, who in the guidance of Providence side him and keep alongside, and you active participation in politics, so resolved that the chairman be in- must take care of himself. The very structed to call a mass convention of notoriety which has been given th secretaryship of the committee his Republicans to meet at the city hall, action of congress is precisely such began the bloody Revolution for the crept up so quietly that the 12-mile- resignation from the board of control Paducah, Ky., July 24, 1909, at 2 as to focus the attention of the farm-AT THE AUDITORIUM RINK voce method of voting being used. E. E. BELL, Chairmen.

June 15, 1909.

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Louisville Herald (Republican.) | masterplece of logic, eloquense and The people of Kentucky see in the power. It was not only able in every removal of the 6 cents tobacco tax sense, but it was also convincing to assistant to President J. T. Harahan, how foolishly and blindly they have the senate. At its conclusion sensethe times. No mere practicing law- of the Illinois Central railroad, in a been acting for years in believing it tors, irrespective of party, crowded yer, no matter how deep his learn- private car was due to arrive in this to be to their interest to defeat Re- around him and warmly congratu-

The action of congress in this mat-In 1888 the Republican party de- ter brings to mind the prophecy and clared in its national platform that pledge Senator Bradley made to the taxation should be reduced by remov- Kentucky legislature in his speech ing the taxes on tobacco which were accepting his election to the senator- ter of the tariff bill, since the senator hurtful and annoying to agriculture. ship, that he would secure this relief In 1892 the Republican party passed for the farmers of Kentucky. the court are affected by the spirit purposes of jurisprudence, divisible and opposition of Democrate. This to Bredley to

bill made the sale of leaf tobacco matter where all others had failed, porations in the manipulation of MOTHER COULD PARTLY EXfree. The privilege proved a boon to but it has also remained for him to their products, to give him a clean the farmers and had the law been perform-as he has done-other valu ibll of health. But for his fight for books it would have rendered impos- tucky farmers and miners in his fight we desire to give him full meed of Tobacco company, which have so spar.
crippled and injured the farmer of So it is that once more Kentucky

late years. In 1894 the Democrats has a statesman in the national sen- and forceful character to bring passed the Wilson bill, repealing the ate of the type of Clay and Crittenchange the direction of our thoughts. practices and as an arraignment of the great speech of Senator Bradley, Kentucky's greatest industries. This is said without discredit of the Demo Since the repeal of the McKinley cratic members who were for the free bill four efforts have been made to tobacco measure; but it was Senator re-enact certain portions of that law Bradley's thorough grasp of the situaallowing free tobacco, and each time tion, his ability to present the cause the effort has met with success in the of Kentucky farmers, and his influ-The lawyers begin by paying a just lower house of congress, but on three ence with the Republican majority in munity; what is best for mankind, tribute to the medical profession, of these occasions the bill met its the upper house that brought to trihas been the criterion by which Gov- which, confronted with a like evil, death in the finance committee of umphant fruition the hopes for relief ernor Hughes has judged all ques- has not hesitated to take radical steps the senate. On each occasion Sena- that for so many years had been biographies of great men to show the woman will not permit detectives

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may he handle it otherwise than in the leaf or the hand, and, when he tory is traced by the federal authorities, and its disposal in any other urer, with all the pains and penalties been sedulously fostered intended to ices were well attended. force the hand of congress and secure for the farmer the right to sell his the hogshead, in any shape he might two excellent sermons, choose, provided that under no consented, and properly represented, that which were well attended. Rev. T. J. ent in the very fact that he had raised in the morning on the "Two-fold Nathouse at the present session, did not the crop, and it was pointed out that ure of Man." There were no services undertook to repeal; and it also re- free trade in the product of his farm. mained for Senator Bradley to dis- So strong a case was made out as failed to procure favorable action on congress, only to meet defeat in the night services,

So much for the fight; now for the fruits of the victory. There exists and it was well received. The speech of Senator Bradley in throughout the southern states, and behalf of the tobacco measure was a particularly among the negro laborers in lumber, mining and construction camps, a well-known preference for known, for tobacco in its natural state, unflavored and unsophisticated If you like it that way, you like nothing else quite so well. It is presumed that the tobacco raisers will take advantage of this existing dethe candidacy of Dr. Harry F. Wil- mand and will prize their tobacco and ship it south where it can find a margamy. Times change, and even the sonable speed. Yesterday the mayor, the state board of control will expire office of County Court Clerk, subject ket. As a matter of fact, however, best of us are chained by customs the chief and some other gentlemen the first of next January, making to the action of the Republican mass such a transaction is quite outside the range of the average farmer's activity he is much more likely to use an agent or to sell outright to a At a meeting of the Republican dealer, and the profit on the deal. o'clock for the purpose of nominat- ers wherever tobacco can be raised, ing a city ticket to be voted on at the and that, we are learning, is a cor

election in November, 1909, the viva stantly expanding area. Some excellent tobacco was grown in Kansas this season and sold on the Louisville breaks; Missouri has a respectable . crop, so have Indiana, Illinois and Ohio: North Carolina, having all but | displaced Virginia, is now threatened | by South Carolina. Though the farmers organize never so wisely, supply and demand must ultimately determine the price, and there are few crops which so readily change from a condition of scarcity to one of plethora as does tobacco. Sentimentally the farmer is freer and to that extent is an additional and clinching plea; It was urged that here was an admirable opportunity to undermine the power of the tobacco trust. It so happens, however, that those who are expected to use the natural leaf, are for the most part, consumers of twist tobacco, its nearest substitute, and such tobacco is peculiarly the product of the smaller, independent manufacturers. They, therefore, are more

Bowling Green Messenger.

The editor of the Messenger has no particular cause to grow enthusiastic over anything that the junior senator from Kentucky may do, and he is not sufficiently convinced of Senator Bradley's sincerity in the mat

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swallowed all the other iniquities of the bill and did the bidding of Senapraise. Paynter could not have done Sleuth Waits at the Sanitarium Until it, nor could James or Stanley. It required a man of Bradley's politics

X++++++++ AT THE CHURCHES

that fame and honor and responsibil- to question her. Under existing regulations the sale things prepares one for the moment- isfied that Elsie was murdered in of tobacco is limited to those actively uous things. He showed how unpre- Lung's room. He also said that con-Since Rockefeller raised the price bill to be submitted to the legisla-method for the making of sales of engaged in the business as dealers, re paredness in details has wrecked siderable importance was attached to of gasoline and donated ten millions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general educational derision are the portion of most exlions to the general education and the business as general, relions to the general education and the business as genera board at the same time, automobil- pert witnesses will not be denied, any tect and prevent fraud. By reason of books showing the origin and dest- jects. There was no service last night marry a young white man, and that ists may take some personal pride in their liberal contributions to the in their liberal contributions to the in their liberal contributions to the interval of the condition posed measures, the door was left of tobacco by the grower in retail tory. Three applications for member because of jealousy.

The services at the Twelfth Street Mrs. Sigel.

struction could it be regarded as a The Third Street Methodist church cret so manufactured article. It was repre-held regular services yesterday, slayers. he was deprived of a privilege inher- Owen preached an excellent sermon BILL JAMES' END WAS IN

ed on "The Mission of the Gospel,"

morning services.

were well attended. The regular monthly business meeting was held in the evening.

In the absence of Dr. Wright, of Third street, wants some clean, large the Grace church, services yesterday cotton rags, free of buttons and were held by the Rev. E. C. McAllisprice for them, Call over either

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worth Mission, Sixth and Finley streets, yesterday afternoon.

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MRS. SIGBL

PLAIN MURDER.

Woman Has Recovered Suffi-

New York, July 12 .- In a state-James Dunn, of the detective bureau, who has charge of the investigation into the death of Elsie Sigel, declared that Mrs. Paul Sigel, the mother of Elsie, held the key to the girl's mur-Dr. G. T. Sullivan preached yester- der. Mrs. Sigel is now in a sani-

day morning at the Broadway Metho-Itarium. Her reason was temporarily tions from nature, the Bible and the room, and the physicians attending

ities are not thrust upon one without Lieutenant Dunn, in his statement preparations. Faithfulness in little declared that the detectives were sat-

Says Mother Knows the Secret.

The services at the Kentucky Ave-complish anything in the Sigel case which alienists have fallen, it is scientifically established that mythomania does exist, and the acute viound to range themselves for a fee tor and a Republican to discover this through the regular licensed channels well attended. Mr. Pearson Lockherent statement from Mrs. Sigel, wood preached at 11 and 8.

| Packs it into a nogsnead, it must go well attended. Mr. Pearson Lockherent statement from Mrs. Sigel, wood preached at 11 and 8. packs it into a hogshead, it must go nue Presbyterian church were both until we have been able to get a cosaid Dunn, "I believe Mrs. Sigel knows why Elsie was murdered, and The Rev. Dr. Fooks preached two that she could give us information shape or to any other parties is never excellent sermons at the Cumberland which would lead to the apprehension so much as attempted. Even to twist Presbytenian church and large crowds of the murderer. I think that threats had been made berofe Elsie was killed, and that Mrg. Sigel could tell At the Second Baptist church yes- of these threats. But it is, of course, attaching to an industry which is a terday the Rev. Dr. Reeder preached impossible to obtain a statement from carefully guarded source of revenue, at the morning services, and Rev. I her at present. One of our detectives for some time past an agitation has C. Cunningham at night. The serv- is now at the sanitarium, and he is waiting for the time when the physicians will permit him to question

approved August 28, 1894. This was tobacco when and how he pleased, in Baptist church were all well attended Detectives who are working on the a fatal mistake, because the bill in-bulk or in detail, by the hand or by and the Rev. J. R. Clark preached Sigel case confessed that they were members of th Chinese Tongs or se The Third Street Methodist church cret societies, who are shielding the

KEEPING WITH LAST NAME

Word has been received that Bill James, a well known negro to the At the Mechanicsburg Methodist horse enthusiasts, was killed last successfully carried the repeal three church yesterday large congregations week in East St. Louis, where he Hitherto Democratic senators have times through the lower house of were present at both morning and went for the purpose of selling a surprise the advancement of education in Kentucky under State Supertion in Kentucky under State Supertinted and the control of day. The Rev. G. W. Banks preach-horses, and owned a stallion with a good record. He took the horse to East St. Louis to sell, and it is said became involved in trouble with a The German Evangelical church crowd. He is alleged to have shot held regular Sunday services yester- at them, and took refuge in a stable. day and a good attendance was re- when a policeman appeared. A riot the "long green," as it is currently ported at night. There were no call was sent in, and the stable was surrounded, and fired upon. Five mules were killed, and James was The German Lutheran church held also killed. He was buried in East English services yesterday and they St. Louis, but his wife will have the

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phone. The number of pupils enrolled in the public schools of the United States in 1907 was 16,820,000, and the average daily attendance 11 .-\$18,000; while the students in colleges, universities and schools of technology, who numbered 38,000 in 1880, 56,000 in 1890 and 98,000 in 1900, aggregated 130,000 in 1907.

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twriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office. Mr. Robert Hicks, clerk at the

Belvedere, is ill with malaria. Mr. Henry Hazzott, the popular lerk at B. Weille's, is ill.

of Jennie Edwards, 204 Monroe list for Calro, street, last night. Coroner Frank

The Joe Fowler left this morning street, will leave tomorrow for HopEaker was ill. The child was only a at 11 o'clock for Evansville with her kinsville on a visit to Miss Carrie

day old and died from natural causes usual good Monday trade. the jury decided. -Little Miss Dorris Orr, the 6year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. o'clock and 4:30. H. Orr, of 926 Harrison street, was operated on this morning for appen- terday and left at 12 o'clock today

Drs. Rivers and Bass performed the Thursday. The board of public works will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 to evening at 6 o'clock, receive hids for the improvement of

street and sidewalks on Eleventh on her return trip at 2 o'clock. street from Broadway to Jefferson Mrs. M. E. Nagel, who fell las

Thursday night, and fractured her left hip, is restling easy today. Owing to her advanced age seriousness of the injury can not be told, but it is believed that the fracture will heal.

-The Baraca class of the Baptist church will hold the regular monthly meeting tonight with Mr. Herbert Ogden, 1602 Jones street.

Chinese After Ling San Francisco, July 12.-Voicing

indignation at the death of Elsie Sigel and declaring the welfare of the Chinese in America demands that her slayer be captured. Six Chinese companies today offered \$5,000 reward for the capture of Leon Ling.

Master Gibson and Vernon Hale, of Murray, left this afternoon for their home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson, 11 Jackson street,

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.3 since yesterday morning. Magistrate C. W. Emery held an The Dick Fowler left this morning

The George Cowling made her

The J. B. Richardson came in yeslicities. She is resting very well, for Clarksville, returning here

> The Clyde arrived yesterday afternoon and will leave here Wednesday

The Royal arrived this morning at Allen and Farley place on Clements 11 o'clock from Golconda and left The Bettie Owen made her usual

The W. T. Hardison is loading on coal, preparing for her trip up the Tennessee river.

CHIMIC DOMBITT SHAH S DUWNFALL

RUSSIAN FAMILIAR WITH PER-SIAN SITUATION.

liness to the Czar's Troops in Rasht.

which landed at Enzeli, a Persian sons, Messrs. Earl and Charlie Thomp seaport on the Caspian, yesterday, is son, of 808 Kentucky avenue, left to made up of 1,000 infantry and 800 day for Beaton where they will spend ossack cavalry, with eight field a month with Mr 4:11 Mrs. J. E. Mcguns and eight machine guns.

are demonstrating their unfriendil- sojourn. sian column at Rasht, sixteen miles tonville this morning.

Troops to Guard Shah.

The unopposed advance of Siphidar, the leader of the revolutionists, and Sardarasad, the chief of the Bakhtiari tribesmen, toward Teheran is taken here to mean that Gen. Liak hoff, the governor of Teheran, considers his force inadequate to engage n a general battle and he has deeided to employ his Cossack brigade merely as a guard over the life of the shah.

Persons well informed here regard the entrance of the revolutionists into Teheran as a foregone conclusion, while the deposition of the shah, which several times has been moot ed, will now cause po surprise.

The presence of the Russians a Kabins is considered a sufficient guarantee that Siphidar and Sardarasad will refrain from excesses

Western Miners Scrap.

Denver, July 12.-The effort to ust Mercer from the presidency of the Western Federation of Miners, was the chief topic of interst when the annual convention of the federa- Some people like good tion began here today., The Butte delegation is behind the movement. This faction is supporting P. W. Flynn, of Butte. If Flynn cannot Ask the grocer. be elected he is willing to introduce a resolution to abolish the office of Pkgs., 10c and 15c.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Surprise Birthday Party. Little Miss Lillia Buchanan, of

Rives, of Folsomdale; Anna Lee Cash home last evening. lon, of Mayfield; Ida Mae Gregory, Mrs. Armour Gardner and Mrs. Hurley, Berma Mointire, Lillian Bu-spend the summer. chanan, Lillian Gregory, Eula McIntire, Beatrice Buchanan and Mr. Car- Jones are visiting relatives in the

Launch Ride, Miss Genevieve Katterjohn enter-

party in honor of Miss Mabel Bier, the guests of Misses Nettle and Beu-Smithland.

Glucklich Club. Owing to the hot weather the reg- Cincinnati tonight. ular dances of the Glucklich club ular dances of the Glucklich club Mr. John G. Miller returned from have been postponed until cooler Evansville, Ind., last night. weather. No dance will be held to-

Paducah Girl Married. Miss Hattie Curd, formerly of Pa- Sunday in the city with friends. lucah, and Mr. Frederic Warner ton Trust company, were married ton today on business. Monday, July 5, in Seattle. After August 15, the couple will be at

home at 5416 Fortieth avenue, S. friends at Maxon Mills yesterday.

Jefferson street, were guests of friends at Maxon Mills yesterday. Mrs. A. E. Stein has returned from

an extended visit with relatives in is visiting relatives at Florence sta-ren, to be taken to his home in Nash-Illinois. Miss Annie Eades will leave to-

relatives Miss Ella Wilhelm left yesterday left last night for La Center on a visit Lena Moore, of Paducah. for Clarksyille, Tenn., on a visit to her uncle, Mr. W. T. Lane. her aunt, Miss Minnie Herndon.

Miss Neil Grogan left last night

In County Court

Mr. W. K. Durden, of Lexington, inquest into the death of the infant at 8 o'clock with a large passenger Miss, arrived in the city yesterday, friends and relatives. Mrs. Marshall Puryear, of Jefferson

Baker. Miss Jessie Anderson, of Memphis usual trips to Metropolis today at 11 is expected to arrive tonight to at tend the Byrd-Durden wedding Wednesday.

> Mr. Al Wolff, who has been visiting his brother, J. L. Wolff, left this movning for Texas on a several months' business trip:

Miss Jennie Edwards, of Alva, Oklahoma, arrived today to visit Mrs Curt Covington Misses Laura Foster and Addie

Morrow, of Mayfield, returned home last night, after spending a week art of 1300 Broadway

is in the city visiting her niece, Miss against J. R. Leigh, property in the Addie Jones, of 903 Jackson street. county to J. R. Leigh for \$710. Mr. F. M. Fisher went to Louisville, In the case of J. W. Hall against this morning to attend a meeting of Albert Hays, property in Rowland-

Gilbert will remain a month. Mr. Joseph L. Friedman will leave Mrs. Sheffield for \$750. in a few days for Chicago, where he! In the case of R. Calissi against G. Natives Demonstrate Their Unfriend- will join Judge and Mrs. Laughlin and W. Colyer, a lot in Palmer's addition leave for Europe, where they will was sold to R. Callesi for \$70.

expct to b gone about four months. Miss Bessie Ladd will leave July 25 for Omaha, Neb., where she will In the case of A. J. Thompson, ad-St. Petersburg. July 12.—The spend several months for her health, ministrator against Walter E. Renick man and woman, in an auto early to-Russian expedition from Baku, Mrs. Grant Thompson and two property in the county was sold to day held up Station Agent Lucas, of

Waters. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Covingtor wert Despite the correct attitude main-tained by the Russians, the natives to Dawson this morning for a week 2

ness. Upon the arrival of the Rus- Mr. H. P. Fisher returned to Nor-

the Louisville division. Miss Laura Foster, of Mayfield, has day.

Broadway.

a visit to relatives at Princeton. daughter, Gladys, of Cairo, returned water. ome last night after a short visit to After dragging the river the body

Miss Retta Hatfield left this morn ing for Caseyville. Miss Sarah Wilson returned last

Jefferson street.

Serve Post Toasties Right from the box. Crisp, tender, delicious. things---

Miss Polly Durrett will leave Tuesday to spend a month at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Misses Catherine and Mary Burkam, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., arrived Saturday evening for a two months' visit to their uncle and aunt, Mr. and

evening at her home by a number of Misses Emma Mayer and Inez Bell K. Wood was appointed trustee.

friends The occasion was her twelfth left Sunday afternoon for a two A notice to the creditors that birthday. An enjoyable evening was weeks visit in Jackson and Memphis, final dividend of 3 per cent will be

Those present were: Misses Lala South Fifth street, returned to her ed and the case clor d.

Mrs. Charles Jones and Miss Katle

ained last Friday night with a launch Mr. Brooks Holliday left this morn-valued at \$25,000, was sold this morn ing on the Dick Fowler for Joppa, Ill. ing at the court house at public aucof Georgetown, O., and Miss Ruth Mrs. J. M. Worten and children re-tion, for \$16,260. The estate was

> from Mayfield tonight. Mr. Hal Corbett will return from

and her guests, Miss Fannie Deeds, terest from October 29, 1908, all of Elkton, and Miss Mary Belle Mor- amounting to about \$22,500. ris, of Allensville, spent Saturday and

J. H. Nash, master mechanic of the

Mr. J. R. Lane left this morning Breach of peace-Henry Hinckley for Jackson, Tenn., on business.

and Arkansas, Jailer James W. Clark of malicious cutting. Newton Utley, of Eddyville, re-urned to his home this morning.
Miss Susie Warford, of St. Louis, justice, was turned over to Al War-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence, of accompanied them as far as Cairo. turned to his home this morning.

Miss Beulah Scott, 431 South Fifth morrow for Central City on a visit to street, has gone to Mayfield on a visit. Miss Bess Lane, 837 Jefferson street,

> Miss Nell Grogan left last night for Paterson, N. J., on a visit

County Judge T. W. Patterson re turned to his home in Murray this county court. As soon as the case is

PROPERTY SOLD THIS MORNING BY COMMISSIONER

Cecil Reed, master commissioner Illinois landings today, doing a good with Misses Clara and Grace Stew-held a sale this morning at the court house and sold property, which was Mrs. Wes Arnold, formerly of this ordered sold by the court.

city, who now resides at Clarksville. In the case of Mrs. M. E. Sebres

the Citizens' Life Insurance company, town was sold to J. W. Hall for \$150 Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert will In the case of G. M. Woodward, leave Tuesday for Owenton to visit administrator, against A. G. Sheffleld Mrs. Gilbert's parents. Dr. Gilbert administrator, 40 acres in one tract Mrs. Gilbert's parents. Dr. Gilbert will return in a few days, but Mrs. in the county was sold for \$750, Her testimony, it is said, will be the taurant. Open day will return in a few days, but Mrs. while a tract of 63 acres was sold to most important submitted by the Kentucky avenue.

take quite an extended trip. They In the case of Ed Reed against J. was sold to L. D. Sanders for \$65. W. E. Renick for \$29.20.

> GAVE LIFE FOR PONY Attempting to Keep Animal From

Perishing Boy Was Drowned.

Nashville, Tenn., July 12.-While attempting to save his Shetland pony Detroit, Mich., July 12.—Cringing from drowning, Willie Trauernicht, in a cell, Frank Bradley begged tothe fourteen-year-old son of Mrs. day not to be taken back to Oak-dours and curls made to order from the troops on their way to Kasbin the American Express company, left Florence Trauernicht, was drowned wood on a warrant, charging him cuttings or hair combings. Addie was made, all' the bazaars were this morning for an inspection trip of in the Cumberland river near here with attempted assault on Mary Obyesterday. The body was found to- erfitizes. He feared a repetition of FOR RENT-Livery stable, 215

returned home after a visit to Misses There were no witnesses to the ac-Clara and Grace Stewart, 1300 cident. Although his absence was taken by the deputy sheriff, and M Fisher. noticed, it was not known that he flourishing guns, ropes and pitch-Miss Hattie Davis and Master Vi- bad been drowned uotil this morn- forks. The sheriff had to fight his call at our store and get one of our new, 640. vian Davis, have returned home after ing. A searching party finally traced way through the mob to the village needle cases free of charge. F. N. him to the river, where the dead lockup. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips and pony and the cart were found in the

was found.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOURTEEN Nezovka, Russia, July 12 .-- An exnight from a visit to friends in Chiminers were dead when found.

Sutton's Mother Says Murder, navy inquiry, which will for the sec- tion in that convention. end time investigate the death of my other son. I knov we will be able aut Sutton, of the cerine corps.

NEWS OF COURTS

In Bankruptcy.

The firm of Davis & Davis, mer-Twenty-first and Clark streets, was Mrs. Joseph Burkam, 1036 Madison chants of Marion, filed a petition in delightfully surprised Wednesday street. bankruptcy this morning. Mr. Henry

A notice to the creditors that the spent playing games. Delightful re-freshments were served during the Mrs. Will J. Asplan, of Cairo, who July 23, and that on July 30 a final has been visiting Mrs. A. Kerth on meeting of the creditors will be call-

In the bankruptcy case of J. P. Sleeth, W. R. Hendrick was appoint Blanche Farrell, Vivian Jones Emma Henry Rudy and child will leave to-ed trustee under \$2,000 bond. The McIntire, Beulah Buchanan, Addie morrow for Crystal Lake, Wis., to next hearing of creditors will be Wed

Sale of Atkins Property.

The McCracken circuit court ren-Mr. B. A. Davidson returned this dered its final judgment in the suit morning from Cairo after a trip on of the Globe Bank and Trust company against T. J. Atkins. The estate Benson, of Brinkley, Ark., who are turned today from a sojourn at bought by G. W. Robertson, Robert the guests of Misses Nettle and Beu-Smithland. lah Stringer, 816 South Sixth street. Mrs. John K. Hendrick will return Bank and Trust company, the First National bank and the Old State bank, of Evansville, respectively.

An amount of \$16.285 is necessary to satisfy judgments with inter-Evansville, Ind., last night. est from October 16, 1908, and an-Miss Eva Powell, of Smithland, other judgment of \$5,012 with in-

The police court held its regular

Christis, a banker of the Washing- Illinois Central shops, went to Prince morning session today with the usual

was fined \$5 and no costs; Ros Mrs. James W. Clark and two little Thomas, \$5, no costs; Pete Caporal ons, Masters Sam and Albert, of 320 dismissed. Laura Bright and Annie Kentucky avenue, left Sunday morn-O'Conner, continued until July 19. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Holt visited ing for an extended visit to Missouri John Kennedy dismissed on a charge

Marriage Licenses, Jordan D. Hudson, of Paducah, and

In County Court.

The objection of McCracken county to the assessment for the drainage of Blizzard pond was heard today in heard the objections of Arch Pool, a land owner, will be tried

Nashville Fugitives

Nashville on the charge of larceny, and his brother, Mont Freeman, 15 years old, wanted for escaping from the Tennessee Industrial school, were arrested this morning by Pawere found on a shantyboat in the formation. Tennessee river near Duck's nest. FOR MOVING, expressing, bag-Henry Freeman has been about the river for some time while the broth- call new phone 1007. W. C. Gipson. er joined him recently. Al Warren deputy sheriff, of Nashville, located \$3.00 up. Johnston Bros., 1026 th men, and came to Paducah. He left this afternoon for Nashville with

Mrs Thaw a Witness

his prisoners.

White Plains, July 12.—Evelyn J. E. MORGAN—Horse saceing, old ones sharpened for 25 cents doz-Thaw has been summoned as a wit- general repairing, rubber tires. 408 en. E. C. Grouse, at J. A. Rudy & ness by the state, not the defense in South Third street. the sanity hearing of her husband. VISIT Buchanan's short order res-Her testimony, it is said, will be the taurant. Open day and night, 219 how we teach hairdressing, manicur-

The statement is made this after noon that Jerome has an affidavit signed by Evelyn in which she fears she will be killed if Thaw is released

Robbers in an Auto.

Chicago, July 12 .- Two robbers, a man grappled with the agent the wo- cleaning and repairing. Old phone man beat him into unconsciousness 1269-a. with a shovel and the couple drove away after rifling the cash drawer.

He Fears a Lynching.

Detroit, Mich., July 12.—Cringing BRAIDS, switches, puffs, pompa-

JAPS TO BREAK 1904 TREATY Tokio Wants Status For Emigrants to America.

plosion of gas occurred in the Ma- purpose in dispatching the Pacific than you could at home. Star Laun kewska mine in the Don district. One fleet to the Philippines startled the dry. Phone 200. Miss Georgia Lane, of La Center, Lundred and fifty miners were work- state department. On the surface at FOR SALE-Home made sweet le returned home last night after a ling in 'he pit at he time. Resquing the state department the attitude is visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lane, 837 parties, after difficult and dangerous that it is up to Japan to make the work, succeeded a bringing most of first move to denounce the treaty of 419 Broadway, next Kozy theater. the imprisoned men to the surface 1904, and when expires by limitaalive. One of the rescuers was over-come by gas fumes, and 14 of the either party in order to abrogate the sition. We sell diamonds on easy treaty, to give one year's notice. payments. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 There is a well-founded suspicion Broadway. that Japan has already given this West Point, July 12 .- "I w !. !eave notice in order to hasten the settle- umbrellas while you wait. Large my injured son here tomorrow to go ment of the labor question on the stock of umbrellas. Eye-See Jewelry to Annapolis to participate in the coast which is the crucial considera- Co., 315 Broadway.

to prove that he was murdered in signed by Bryan at Lincoln Saturda 338-a. the last big meeting here.

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FIVE ROOM cottage for rent. Apply to 233 North Sixth street, FOR SALE-Barber fixtures and chairs. Also piano. Phone 222. WANTED-Girl for general house

MONEY TO LEND-Mechanics Building and Loan Association. EIGHT horse motor for sale cheap at The Sun office.

work in family of 2. New phone 229.

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> gage, dry stove wood and kindling, WANTED-500 rooms to paper al Harrison. Old phone 917-r. Monroe street.

FOR RENT- one 3 and one 4room cottage, 610 and 612 Adams. WHY PAY DOLLAR dozen for Apply 501 South Sixth street.

FOR SALE-Five-year-old horse, also carriage and sewing machine, Old phone 340.

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> COUNTER and partition for sale-The one formerly used in the Register office; in good condition. Price \$10. The Sun office.

the attempt at lynching him. A mob South Third street formerly occupied was organized when he was being by Dickerson & Harris. Apply to F.

> Gardner, Jr., Co., 114-116 S. 3rd. YOUR LACE curtain need cleaning. You will make no mistake in

Phone 200. Washington, July 12.—The announcement today of the political fully. Get them cleaner and whiter

sending them to the Star Laundry

cream cones, for picnics, parties, etc. clean and wholesome. Pete Caporal

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 305 X++++++++++ orth Sixth street. FURNISHED and unfurnished ooms for rent, 401 South Fourth,

FOR SALE-Cheap, Edison phonograph, 36 records, good as new. Apply 635 Broadway. Old phone 1338-a. FOR SALE-Four cylinder touring car. Apply at Pollock's, 333 Broad-

FOR SALE-A good second-hand Anchor buggy. Dr. Blythe, 525 1/2 Broadway.

LOST-Gold and pearl handled um brella at Union station, July 4. Return to Sun office and receive reward WANTED-Large, clean cotton rags, free of buttons, hooks and eyes. Sun Job office. Both phones. WANTED-The use of a buggy

horse, for his board. Address Z. T. care Sun. FOR SALE-Grocery fixtures and stock. Good location, small stock. Established trade of 6 years. Inquire

Mills-Guedry Wholesale Grocery Co.

plains how we teach barber trade in

MEN-Our illustrated catalogue ex-

few weeks; mailed free. Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-A music and literature teacher to teach child at home. Steady employment, right party. Mrs. New-

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stables Saturday, July 17th, to buy good horses and mules, four to eight years old. C. H. Layne & Co. FOR SALE-Good team horses, harness and wagon, \$250 each 2-14 Vulcan plows nearly new, \$7 each, 2

man, 308 Broadway.

sections zig zag harrow, \$5. John-ston Fuel Co., phones 203. FOR RENT-Two double tenement uses. Best proposition in Paducah for colored tenants. Close to I. C. shops. Telephone 1002 or call 1115

safety razor blades when you can get LADIES-Our catalogue explains

ing, facial massage, etc., in few

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SALESMAN WANTED-Experience

ed traveling man of ability to hold permanent position paying \$3,000 per year. Men experienced selling advertising proposition preferred: Franklin Price Co., Iowa City, Iowa. FOR RENT OR SALE-On easy payments, nice four and six room sot tage. Location cheerful; highest part of Bridge street. Convenient; near

big factories; profitable. Value sur.

to increase. See Hogan's grocery. 122 Kentucky avenue. TELEPHONE J. M. Rickman for groceries, coal, stove wood, charcoal, fence posts, cross-ties, second-hand buggies and spring wagons. Bottled in bond whisky for medicinal purposes \$1.00 per quart. Delivered to WANTED-Ten thousand ladies to any part of the city. Old phone 878;

> WE HAVE an automatic power machine for the sharpening of laws mowers. The only way to get them sharpened satisfactorily and accurately. Also get our prices on garden nose. H A. Petter Supply Co. Both phones 65-a.

JOHNSON SAYS JEFFRIES WILL NOT FIGHT WITH HIM.

Chicago, July 12 .- "Can't drag Jeffries into the ring if he doesn't want to fight. He won't fight me, and l suppose that's all there is to it," said Jack Johnson today. Lytle, Johnson's manager, announced that Johnson today agreed to fight Al Kaufman in California on Labor day. It has not been decided where the fight will take place,

El Paso, Tex., July 12.-Daniel J. Keefe, commissioner of immigration, PRESSING CLUB membership \$1 after several days' investigation into per month. Clothes called for and the smuggling of Chinese here, left St. Paul, July 12.- A pledge was delivered. Jas Duffy. Old phone ast night for Eagle Pass, where he will continue the inquiry. He will cold blood by follow officers in the avowing he will never use liquor as FOR SALE-A second-hand Du- visit Daredo Brownsville and San Anmarine s-rv ce." today sa.1 M: a beveridge. It was read to admiring plex steam pump; 2½ inch suction; tonio. He declares he is satisfied thousands of Christian Endeavors at 2: inch discharge. Good condition, that none of the government officials C. L. Brunson & Co., 529 Broadway, are implicated.

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The hunt for pearls is now conducted by the use of radiography, Contract Let for McCracken County's rate of 6,000 per minute and those which are devoid of germs are thrown back into the water without injury, while the others are - laid aside and allowed to develop to the fullest extent.

Remembrance: "Did your unele remember you in his will?"

collect all the loans he had made Ross' bid was \$47 a month. They me "-Boston Transcript.



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ontucky.

TO LONE OAK

"Then you haven't told it to me ROSS, ELLIOTT AND LILLY WILL iff, which is an addition of 25 per There is no doubt that this provis CARRY PUPILS.

> Experiment in the Consolidated Schools.

Contracts were awarded to Harry Ross, A. J. Elliott and John Lilly for he transportation of school children to the county school at Lone Oak The contract was given to Elliott and

were eight bidders. The contract was signed today by pupils, and three routes are

Route No. 1 will begin in the rear ound to Twenty-eighth and Tenneshe Broadway road and out to Lone Route No. 3 will cover the Blandwille road to Wallace park and hen out the Breadway road to the

Superintendent S. J. Billington, W R. Davis, division trustee, and D. R. Watkins awarded the contract.

In Bankruptey. Notice of first meeting of credi-

Kentucky, in bankruptcy. In the matter of Harry C. Stiles,

ankrupt.

To the creditors of Harry C. Stiles. that on the 2nd day of July, A. D., minates against the United States or 909, the said Harry G. Styles was the products thereof." uly adjudicated bankrupt, and that he first meeting of his creditors will me the said creditors may attend, products of the United States. rove their claims, appoint a trustee xamine the bankrupt and transac uch other business as may come

coperly before, said meeting EMMET W. BAGBY. Referee in Bankruptcy.

A Paris blind man has saved four

rsons from drowning.

Paducah, Ky., July 10, 1909.

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DANGER IN ADOPTION OF MINI-MUM AND MAXIMUM SECTION

Early Mixup With Canada Seen By Customs Experts of the Treasury Department.

enate, the United States will be it very effective."

The language employed in the secion is so specific in character that Remember the name-Doan'sno foreign country can discriminate against American goods, even by the way of railroad debates. Otherwise, the president must proclaim against which are or may be imported into the offending nation the general tar- the United States.

dened by rates in excess of other and \$290,000,00 exports.

Chicago Packers Are Sufferers. In the case of meat, for example "Yes; he directed his executors to Lilly for \$44.50 each a month, while Chicago packers have suffered great hardships in consequence of the regulations issued by Germany, France, and various other countries, particune successful bidders and next Mon- larly England. It does little good ay the transportation of the pupils frequently for the American ambaswill begin. This week the nien will sador to point out that meat shipped fential tariff in favor of the united arrange their wagons. Each will be labroad by Chicago packers is range their wagons. Each will be abroad by Chicago packers is ipped with a wagon about 18 feet stamped "inspected" and passed by ng and seats will be arranged for experts in the employ of the agriculconvenience of the children. It tural department. The meat is re be covered. Every school morn-fused admission and there is no rethe wagon will pass over a route dress. What is true of meat is true d convey the children to school, of agricultural implements and other in the afternoon the children Illinois products which are subject Il ride home. In the district are to restrictions through administrative rulings and the consequent loss essary in order to accommodate frequently is so indirect that it is

appossible to demand satisfaction. Now this situation is to be chang-Schmaus Brothers' greenhouse and ed if the senate amendment shall stand as seems probable. That streets, then to Twenty-seventh amendment provides that from and the direction of the mathematical reet and Broadway, and out the after the thirty-first day of March greadway road to Lone Oak. On next the general tariff shall comprise nte No. 2 the wagon will cover the the rates of duty prescribed in the linkleville road through Arcadia to various schedules and in addition thereto 25 per cent ad valorem.

However, after the date mentioned tariff provided the government of a Pathfinder. specific foreign country imposes no terms or restrictions" either in the way of tariff rates or provisions of trade or other regulations, charges, exactions, or in any other manner, directly or indirectly, upon the importation into or the sale in such foreign country of any agricultural, property. The salety of the employes and precord breaking 3,160,000,000 crop. states for the Western District of manufactured, or other products of the United States, which unduly discriminate against the United States or the products thereof, and that such foreign country imposes no ex of Paducah, in the county of Me-port bounty or prohibition upon the racken and district aforesaid, a exportation of any article to the ankrupt: Notice is hereby given United States which unduly discri-

Treatment Must Be Reciprocal. In a word, to enjoy the minimum e held at my office in Paducah, Mc-tariff of the United States a foreign Cracken county, Kentucky, on the country must accord reciprocal and 31st day of July, A. D., 1909, at 9 equivalent treatment to the agrio'cleck in the fore noon, at which cultural, manufactured, or other

> Treasury experts who have ex amined this language say it is of such sweeping character that it will be impossible for any country to give even the slightest advantage to a trade competitor. Otherwise the penalizing duty will enter automatic lly into effect.

The danger in the situation arises rom the fact that some of the best ustomers of the United States have olonies with which they maintain ciprocal trade relations. The case olonies and the united kingdom; the intermediate tariff, which the governor general may, by order in ouncil, extend to any British or foreign country in exchange for customs concessions satisfactory to him; and the general tariff, which applies

ifically states that the benefits of the minimum tariff may be extended testimony constantly pouring in proves though the present price level is extended by the president to the whole of any conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's ceedingly high, with conditions so to or exclude from its effects any dead herbs, has restored health to thousands of women. rendency, colony, or other political sands of women.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., subdivision having authority to invites all sick women to write least. Bears are practically an unadopt and enforce tariff legislation her for advice. She has guided known element in the stock market or impose restrictions or regulations thousands to health free of just now, and the bulls apparently or to grant concessions upon the ex- charge.

A HARD STRUGGLE,

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plunged into danger of a tariff war For sale by all dealers. Price 50 with the great commercial powers of cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, their full capacity. The press of orthe world.

New York, sole agents for the United ders for railroad and other construc-States.

and take no other.

portation or importation of articles

cent ad valorem to all the rates ion was directed primarily against named in the schedules of the bill. | Canada, but it also applies to Aus-From the point of view of the tralia, New Zealand, and other coloneat, agricultural implement, and nies of European states. The imother industries of Illinois, the sec- portance of Canadian trade to the tion is designed to stop the practics United States will be appreciated of various nations whereby, under when it is known the value of the the customs regulations and rulings total commerce of the dominion is regarding American Imports, these estimated at \$650,000,000, of which products either are excluded or bur- \$360,000,000 constitutes imports

> Of the import trade the share re eived from the United States is estimated at about \$220,000,000, while the exports to this country are placed at about \$115,000,000.

> The total trade of the damiojon with the united kingdom amounts to about the same as the Import trade from the United States. The pre-

Germany's New Compass.

The government of Germany has decided to do away with the magnetic compass on board the warthe gyroscope compas, an invention new compass consists of a ninepound wheel mounted with the compass card in a holder of quicksliver. being rotated at the rate of 21,000 turns a minute by an electric motor. Two hours are given the compass to get up speed, and then it is set in meridian, which position it keeps unrolling or vibration of the vessel. The gryoscope compass was tested on a vessel some time ago and although the president by proclamation, is left entirely to itself for a month, it authorized to apply the minimum naintained its true direction.-The

> the business of which is to make porary disaster. The corn crop conrty. During the past year more than fifty thousand dollars were spent all, not only to our farmers, but in following the recommendation of the railroads. The practical certainty this body.

'Why do you think he's a million-

"Because he spends so little money and his son spends so much."-Bos- and should be beneficial in providing

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ing three bottles I

PROGRESS ORDER OF DAY IN SHOPS

HENRY CLEWS SEES INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL.

Condition Also Is Promising Is View He Takes of the Situation.

New York, July 12. (Special.)-Events of the week were generally of a favorable nature. Progress is still les, and many of our manufacturing plants are now running at or near ive work has been so urgent that the steel trade continues particularly active; the output of pig iron during the first half of the current year hav. rates, and is likely to so continue uning been 11,000,000 tons, compared til crop demands begin. After that stomachs. . with 6,900,000 tons during the same some stiffening in call and time rates time in 1908. This does not show a is to be expected, especially if busi-the sentence is superfluous. full resumption of old time activity, ness continues to show present rethe record output for the first half of cuperative tendencies, 1907 being 13,400,000 tons; but the result for the past six months certain- of the way, and no further important ple eat by drinking. y indicates most gratifying recupera- changes are anticipated from the tar-

ion. The great textile interests of iff bill as passed by the senate. The the country are also in a very satis- work of the conference committee factory condition. Owing to the ex-should not extend beyond two weeks if it doesn't turn out to be a roast. tensive curtailment of production and ought to be less. After that evwhich prevailed last year after the erything depends upon President Taft panic, there are few signs of over- Should he fulfill his pre-election supply in any direction; in fact, promises and insist upon a downcarcity is the rule. Prices are high, ward revision, it is difficult to say too high in some particulars, because how he can escape vetoing the presconsumption is being visibly restrained thereby; yet there is a general ab- possible to tell how much further deence of speculation in the textile lay would ensue. This is the chief did things they used to make.—Bosrades, and a large distribution of uncertainty of the future. The prefabrics is confidently anticipated dur- vailing belief is he will sign the bill ing the balance of the year. In othe departments of trade and industry the outlook is also favorable. Production is rapidly regaining normal companies will be a good feature in 1906, 450 in 1905, and 391 in proportions; labor is generally well asmuch as it will enforce publicity re- 1904. The number of persons killed employed, and complaints are few. The country continues, of course, up on a high level basis, and there are no indications of any early change in this respect, for the simple reason ships of her navy and make use of that, speaking in general terms, supply has not yet exceeded demand; of a native of the fatherland. The and the inlationary effect of cheap money is becoming more and

The most important element r

garding the future is the crop situa-The sharp drop in condition of cotton recently reported was changed as it is not affected by iron a surprise and caused a brisk advance and steel and is not deviated by the in that staple. Cotton, however, is a late plant; two months still remain before full maturity of the crop; dur ing that time much recovery will be possible, and it should be borne mind that no crop was ever very s riously damaged by excessive rain except in the low lands, the injury here often being offset by the hene The United States Steel Corpor- fit in upland districts, to which rain ation has a safety committee of ten. is rarely a cause of more than temof high prices for agricultural products, even should they recede from present levels, means another profitable year to the farmers. It means also heavy traffic for the railroads an abundance of feed for the cattle raiser. The government report showed much improvement in the condition of wheat, and the output of winter wheat is likely to prove larger in quantity and better in quality than at one time anticipated. Corn was eported 6.5 points better than last ear and 4.5 points better than a ear ago and 2.8 points above the ten ear average, while spring wheat was 6 points higher than last year and .5 points above the ten-year aver-We are also sure of a big hay rop and a good oats crop. Prices of all farm products are very high, In view of the prospects of a good To Lydia E. Pinkham's harvest, it is possible that some reessions may be expected during the next few months, but since no great surplus is in sight, it is quite certain Rockland, Maine .- "I was troubled that the farmers, as a class, will en-Rockland, Maine.—"I was troubled for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miserable in every long another very profitable year. Last year the value of agricultural products was estimated by the department tariffs—the British perferential, which the governor general may, by order in council, extend to British never get well. I year and better prices, it seems fair read a testimonial to assume that our farmers will this Lydia E to assume that our farmers will this Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound, and thought I would try it. After tak-goes far towards explaining the unyear realize fully \$8,000,000,000 of dertone of strength of the stock mar-

ing three bottles I was cured, and never felt so well never felt so well in all my life. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my friends."—Mrs. WILL YOUNG, 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me.

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The great volume of unsolicited lower level remains to be seen. Alreasonable to anticipate any pronounced reaction for the present at lack bold leadership. The prevailing

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disposition is to wait. Another ele-better knowledge of their operations

securities, and further large sums must be expected. Under such eircumstances the banking community is disposed to discourage any bearish operations at this time. Money conhard to lift. tinues very abundant on call at low Condensed foods require condensed

The tariff problem will soon be out ent measure. If he does so, it is im-It looks as if the corporation tax would be adopted. Much as this is the United States in 1908 was 470. to be regretted, the tax upon holding This compares with 471 in 1907, 431

ment of support to the market is the The financial outlook, as a whole, is fact that our leading bankers have important deals to finance during the next two months; there has already been a very considerable issue of new securities, and further large sums

HENRY CLEWS.

Epicurean Epigrams. The cup that cheers is sometimes

"Eat, drink," and the remainder of 9

Food has this to its credit: You can't take it or let it alone. In hot weather a good many peo-

Too many cooks spoil the broth; . . too few spoil everything, broth in-

A toast is very pleasant to receive All the mysteries of life are not wrapped up in a plate of beef hash. Bread is the staff of life, and butter is the lubricant that keeps it run-

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garding these "mysteries" and afford last year totaled at 281.

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A most scholarly and inspiring norning at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. Julian S. Sibley, o'f

He first showed the pre-eminence all human attributes, as he was in Payne bill. those divine, snowing that the highest type of man must have the hu- is increased from 5 to 10 per cent. ad man nature linked indissolubly to volorem. that of divinity. The speaker comwith that of all men. He spoke of life, which has dominated history of cent. ad valorem. mankind ever since, directing and advancing human development. Pre- from the Payne rate of 1 per cent per eminently he was divine, conqueror of death and sin. His religion is the only one that

reaches all human needs. Zoroaster. Buddhism, Confucianism, Brahman ism are but systems of merality.

Each had its opportunity to show the world of what it was capable and from 30 to 50 cents per thousand. each failed in some essential. At ent of Christnanity turned to the representatives of the other faiths and said: "Here stands Lady Mac beth; her hands covered with blood. Who can wash them clean?" And all remained silent. He turned to the audience and

cried, "Here stands Lady Macbeth. Her hands are drenched with blood Who can wash them clean?" out of the stillness came a voice saying, "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all unrighteous

hungry; and he was the bread of connected with loss of color and viof silver and he redeemed the there is no better remedy for hair world. He gave his life as a sacrilow Rock Jet. with chair car and fice, and through his death he gave ture grayness, than sage and sulphur, pound, ome again his own.'

The singing by the choir was a feature morning and evening.

Dr. Addison Smith.

Dr. Addison Smith, said to be the best pulpit orator in the synod of Kentucky Southern Presbyterian day. There will be preaching each Sunday this month.

commander of the army of the un- • hand and Typewritig are taught • 1 per cent. per pound, Arrive Paducah.

Leuisville, Cincinnati, east. 5:52 am employed that marched to Washing-ton in 1894, has undertaken many things and failed. Even his army, when it reached the white house, M'phis, N. Orleans, south. 1:28 pm when it reached the white house, M'phis, N. Orleans, south. 11:20 am was put off the grass by the police. Mayfield and Fulton ... 7:40 am Princeton and E'ville ... 6:10 pm numerous times he has urged upon the according to the best improved methods. The Maternal discipline unites a careful training of character and manners with intelligent and physical development. Ror Catalogue, Terms, etc., address was 'held up' n his work health and happiness by what was believed Princeton and E'ville 4:15 pm congress measures designed to give Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. . 8:00 pm But not one of these measures has Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L 11:00 am ever been accepted. He even opened Met'lis, Carb'dale, St. L... 3:35 am a quarry and organized a steel company for the purpose of carrying out Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:33 am in his own way the doctrines he

But in the last five years "Gen-Mayfield and Fulton 4:20 pm eral" Coxey has become a promoter Princeton and E'vil'e 1:33 am on the personal, not the altruistic, Princeton and E'vil'e 11:25 am scale. He now owns gold and silver Princeton and Hop'ville... 3:40 pm mines and somewhat exclusive de-Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. . 9:10 am posits of arsenie. And the arsenic Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago .. 6:15 pm seems to be the real "dope" that has Met'le, Carb'dale, St. L.... 9:40 am transformed the commander of the Met'lle, Carb'dale, St L.... 4:20 pm Commonweal Army into the seeker of special privilege. Although he is said to be rich, he is in Washington to ask congress to put a duty on arsenic, now imported free, for the reason that he has to compete with compound arsenic. Ostensibly, he wants the consumers of arsenic poisoning to have the real article to use in their business, but practically he wants to add to his wealth by controlling the arsenic market. He wants "protection" to the extent of 1 1/2 cents a pound. If his grasping purpose is accomplished, even his old followers, if in despair over the loss of their leader, should they seek to end their existence by means of his particular brand of killer, would be forced to pay tribute to the man who has deserted them.

But please mark this: Coxey is at last on a line of advocacy that promses success. He is rich; he has taken an expensive suite at one of the best hotels in Washington; he is no longer the picturesque champion of the poor, but a well-garbed advocate of self-interest. And the men in control of congress are very likely to listen to him, if for no other reason than because he is askng for something he does not need. -Kansas Çity Star.

Long after forgiving an injury a voman keeps trying to forget that she has forgiven it.

Analysis of Aldrich Tariff Bill Now

of appeals for review of contested cents each; sugar beets are reduced THE REV. DR. ADDISON SMITH customs cases, whose decisions shall from 25 to 10 per cent, ad valorem.

creasing the duties on snuffs, tobacco able at 50 per sent. rmon was preached yesterday and cigars from 20 to 50 per cent.

Pensacola, Fla., who preached from imported raw material is rejected. 11/2 cents per pound. the text: "My Beloved is the Chief- Aldrich submits the Dingley plan, but est Among Ten Thousand", Songs of throws it into conference for modifi- to 2 cents per pound. cation

pared the life and works of Christ ed from 45 to 50 per cent ad valorem, respectively.

Metalic hooks and eyes are in-Zinc ore is carried to the free list pound to the free list,

pound. Zinc in pigs is increased from advance on champagnes and liquors 1 cent per pound to 11/2 cents per Champagne, per dozen quarts, \$8 to ian government, pound. Lumber is advanced from \$1 a

Umbrella and parasol ribs are adthe congress of religions, the expon- vanced from 35 to 50 per cent. ac valorem The sugar schedule was not chang.

50 to 75 cents per pound.

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The Aldrich bill offers a corpora-jley, from 24 to 30 cents per bushel ion tax of 2 per cent. on the divi- barley malt, 40 to 45 cents; broom dends of corporations having profits corn taken from the free list and of more than \$5,000 for the gradu- made dutiable at \$3 a ton; oats from ated income tax carried in the Payne 15 to 20 cents per bushel; rye from 1'o cents to 20 cents per bushel; It rearranges the maximum and wheat from 25 cents to 30 cents pe minimum features of the bill under busel; potatoes from 25 to 45 cents which low tariffs can be given to na- per bushel; dried peas from 25 to 30 ions favoring trade of this country, cents per bushel, hops, 12 to 20 Aldrich proposes a customs court cents per pound; cabbage, 2 to

Sweetened biscuits and fancy cakes Addrich submits a re-draft of the are taken from basket clause of 20 nternal revenue tobacco tax laws, in- per cent ad valorem and made duti-

Oysters in the shell are a new iten The Payne drawback provision al- dutiable at 20 per cent, ad valorem. owed on manufactured articles from Lemons are advanced from 11/4 to

Fresh beef is advanced from 11/2

Aldrich cut the rate on chicory roo A duty of 15 per cent is placed on from 5 to 21/2 cents per pound; coof Christ, as a man, being perfect in hides. They were free under the coa, from 5 to 21/2 cents per pound cocoa butter from 5 to 3 1/2 cents per The duty on rough and sole leather pound,

Salt is reduced from 12 cents per 100 pounds in bags and 8 cents per Automobiles and parts are increas- 100 pounds in bulk to 10 and 6 cents, ful years in the history of tobacco week have interferred considerably

Ground mustard is reduced from 10 closed this firm prized 2,752 hegs bacco fields. The crops are very his philosophy as the greatest the creased from 4 cents to 15 per cent, cents per pound and 30 per cent, ad heads of tobacco or 4,439,000 pounds weedy, and much difficulty is being world has ever known, and of the ad valorem to 5 cents and 15 per valorem to 10 cents per pound, and of the weed. In round figures the experienced in cleaning them out. spices are cut from 1'd cents per growers of this tobacco received However, a few days of dry weather

> \$0.60; brandy, \$2.50 to \$2.60 per gal lon; bay rum, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per galthousand feet to \$1.50; clapboards lon; still wines, 40 to 45 cents per from \$1 to \$1.50, laths from 20 to gallon; ale, porter, stout beer and juices, 60 to 70 cents per gallon,

> Top waste wool is advanced from 25 to 30 cents per pound; shoddy from 20 to 25 cents; nails from 18 d, but saccharine was advanced from to 20 cents; woolen rags from 6 to 10 cents.

> > Floor oilcloths are reduced from cents a square yard and 15 per cent. been for the scarcity of plants. In ad valorem to 6 cents and 15 per cent ad valorem.

Cotton bagging is taken from the dutiable list at six-tenths of 1 cent a sage and sulphur for keeping the square yard and sent to the free list Women's and children's gloves are condition As a matter of fact, sul- reduced from the Payne \$4 per dozen plur is a natural element of hair, and 25 per cent, ad valorem rate to He said "Christ was hungry and and a deficiency of it in the hair is \$2.75 \$2.25 and \$1,75 per dozen by

The products of petroleum are tak

Tallow is taken from the free list

Uncut diamonds are reduced from pointing the way to salvation; the Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., 10 per cent. ad valorem to 5 per cent great priest offering himself as a New York City, put up an ideal pre- ad valorem, and cut diamonds are insacrifice; the great king, who will paration of this kind, called Wyeth's creased from 10 per cent, to 15 per The duty on coal is reduced from

> 67 cents to 60 cents per ton Blasting caps used in mining are Miners' life-saving apparatus is ad mitted free

Bed feathers, not manufactured, church, will fill the pulpit next Sun- ST. VINCENT ACADEMY . are picked up as a new item and · made dutiable at 10 per cent, ad valorum.

Mechanically ground wood pulp is "General" Jacob Sechler Coxey, Drawing and Painting, Short bill it was dutiable at one-twelfth of

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American interest in Chinese railways is not confined to money-lenders

America in China.

On the Manchujan railway rolling stock, rails and even ties came from America. Thirty Baldwin locomotive went in one order to this line. The Shanhaikawan railway management found that English locomotives could be had for \$14,000 in two years. American locomotives, nearly as good were delivered in four and a half months for \$9,250. China now makes rails which have the preference in her construction. In time she will make her own rolling stock. She has abundant coal and minerals and the cheapest of labor-New York Herald.

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She (belligerently)-Do you know of any state in the Union in which woman has the upper hand without He-Oh, yes.

She-What state is it? He (meekly)-The state of matrimony .- Baltimore American. What makes women so good is

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prices generally were easier on

Fulton, Ky., July 12 .- The Ham-& Thacker tobacco warehouse, of grades except lugs, which were frac this city, has closed its doors for the tionally higher. season after one of the most successbuying. During the season just with the progress of work in the to-\$300,000 for their product. This will find them in good shape, The Aldrich bill carries a sharp firm is one of Fulton's largest independent buyers, representing the Ital-

would have been largerhad it not

ome places worms are doing consid-

already topping. The prospects are

Weeds Taking Tobacco.

n the local tobacco market last week.

flattering for a big crop.

Railways.

According to a recent report of Other buyers in this vicinity have the Prussian government, which prized and shipped about 3,000,000 owns the railroads of that country, pounds and the Farmers' Protective there are 594,867 miles of railroad from \$1 to \$1.50, laths from 20 to said. Let association have prized and shipped in the world, of which Asia has 50.
25 cents a thousand and shingles malt extracts in bottles, 40 to 45 a like amount, making the total num-294 miles; Africa, 18,519; Austraassociation have prized and shipped in the world, of which Asia has 56,cents per gallon; therry and fruit ber of pounds of tobacco prized and liasia, 17,700; North America, 268,shipped out of Fulton the season just 058, and South America, 34, 911. Of closed about 10,000,000. All of the the North American railroads, 238,-1907 crop of association tobacco has 000 miles are in the United States. been sold and the bulk of the 1908 We are a big nation, however The acreage of tobacco planted viewed, and have only fairly begun in this section this year is large, and to grow .- Oregon Journal.

> Best and cheapest wood in the city erable damage but the plants are look 25 cents per load at mill .. Third and ng well and some of the farmers are Elizabeth streets.

FERGUSON PALMER CO. Gameseeker-What are you doing in here? Didn't you see the board

Louisville, July 12.—Aside from -"Private. Trespassers will be rop news there was little of interest prosecuted?" Tripper-Well-yes-I see'd a Sales of both dark and burley were board, but I read "Private" on it, so very light. Offerings were in gener- read no further, thinking it was ally poor condition and of a quality none o' my business .- Punch.

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ALSO SEES THE INSURGENTS It is a tribute to Mr. Taft's person-

firmly, President Taft is laying down the free list and the senate prescribed C. A. Little, Syracuse; George C. Dilthe law in connection with the tariff a countervailing duty equal to one-lon, Cincinnati; M. Panton, New

rich what he wanted the senator to voted for the countervailing duty are Stephen Freudi. Louisville. do. He discussed the attitude of the entirely willing to abandon it, which do. He discussed the attitude of the entirely willing to abandon it, which house with Speaker Cannon. He will mean the adoption of the house Morrison, St. Louis; Thomas Morrison, St. Louis; H. T. Grizzard. talked with representatives of the in- provision. surgents, with high tariff senators, Compromise Talk is Order of Day. C. H. Bradley, Murray; T. T. Moore, and with several delegations urging It is too early to say what the Trenton; Sid Larris, Memphis. free hides or heavy duties upon effect of the president's intervention articles in which they were particu- in behalf of free hides will accom- Cairo; E. C. Thurleywell, Louisville; larly interested.

view with Representative Payne, stand. Compromise talk is the order John Grady, Gilbertsville; J. G. Galchairman of the ways and means of the day. committee and a leading house con-

Demands Made By President,

and conferees, the executive stated the Dingley law.

House rates on iron and steel.

House rate on lumber

tervailing duty.

modity be admitted free.

hosiery, but a cotton schedule generally that the people will approve.

"President Taft is finding that his etc. corporation tax amendment is not as popular as he expected. It is looked upon with suspicion in the house and the representatives of that body upon the conference committee would like the executive to abandon it and accept the inheritance tax provision adopted by the house as a substitute.

Taft Firm in Position. 'Mr. Taft, however, will not re

treat from the position he has taken. He will insist that a corporation tax remain in the bill. It is possible, however, that the rate of the tax may be reduced from 2 to 1 per cent. "It is understood that the attorney

general and Senator Root will rewrite the corporation tax amendment in line with an agreement which the conferees undoutbedly will reach. "In the completed draft the Clapp

amendment imposing a tax upon holding companies will not appear. The president is inclined to believe that the principle of double taxation, which would be involved, might cause the supreme court to hold the provision unconstitutional."

If his wishes are observed, he is satisfied that every Republican, both in the senate and the house, with the possible exception of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, can be induced to vote for the passage of the tariff measure. Instead of a divided party he will have then a united party. On the other hand, if the standpatters are obdurate and refuse to

make the concessions Mr. Taft con-

Taft Makes No Threat. The president has made no such Dingley law. threat. He believes much can be ac- Of course the president sees no rea with firmness.

one or two cases with men who are ators from agricultural states. not conferees.

ality that he has achieved success in one or two important instances. In the case of crude oil, for example, the Washington, July 12.—Gently but house placed this commodity upon half of the rate collected by the ship- York; C. L. Moore, St. Louis; J. This has been a day of white house ping country upon American oil Charles Grant, Chicago; A. Seamon, conferences. Mr. Taft told Mr. Ald- which it imported. The senators who Chicago; H. J. Block. Louisville;

teree. He has arranged several con-willing to drop from 15 to 10 per The senate advocates of a duty are Booneville, Ark. who are members of the senate and and 5 per cent. The senate rates in H. Robbins, St. Louis. house, and particularly the leaders both instances are 5 per cent below

With respect to the iron and steel house should prevail iron ore would Elizabeth streets. be admitted free as against 25 cents Free crude oil, without the coun- a ton adopted by the senate and 40 cents a ton, which is the existing rate. Senate rate on coal, although the The house duties also are lower than president would prefer that this com- the senate bill on horseshoes, wire nals, steel umbrella sticks, and struc-Senate rates on cotton gloves and tural steel. The senate rates are lower on anvils, axles, hammers, jail for violating the local option law sledges, bolts (malleable castings,

Taft Stand on Lumber and Coal.

free lumber and free coal, but he ing liquor at Mounds. There were recognizes that now these cannot be obtained. Therefore he is for the house rates of \$11 a thousand feet, which is 50 cents less than the sen-

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siders essential, he will have to con- ate rate an i \$1 less than the Dingley

It will be equally impossible to se-A leader in congress was quoted as cure free coal, and the president con-IN TARIFF MAKING stating that the only way the presi- sequently is advocating the senate dent could secure substantial concess. Fata of 60 cents a top which is 7 dent could secure substantial conces- rate of 60 cents a ton, which is 7 sions was by threat of using the veto, cents below the house rate and the

> complished by persuasion coupled son why additional taxes should be placed upon agricultural products and Devout Member of German Evangeli. of Fort Worth, Texas, was a step Where a senator or a representa- fresh meats, such as proposed by the tive of influence has advocated a duty senate, over the house and in most which Mr. Taft believes excessive, he cases over the existing law. It is be will send for that member and pre-lieved, however, the senate inserted sent to him the importance of giving these items for the purpose of trading way. He already has done this in and also to secure the support of sen-

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer-F. M. Edwards, Memphis;

Belvedere-Robert Jackson, Mem-Clarksville; N. W. Utley, Eddyville;

New Richmond-D. O. Sullivan, plish, but it is certain that in the D. Tally, Mound City; J. W. Tate, The president had a lengthy inter- final bill the senate rate will not Centralia; T. L. Phillips, Dycusburg; lenrood, St. Louis; W. M. Mansfield,

St. Nicholas-P. A. Morris, T. P. cent, and, if necessary, 5 per cent, Howard, Louisville; Boliver Jones, but in the latter case they will want Elserwhere; T. A. Bivins, Metropolis; To the men representing special the senate rate of 20 per cent on G. W. Hidejest, Dicks; Willie Gurley, interests the president gave no indi- shoes and 15 per cent on leather in- Metropolis; W. H. Tumey, J. M. Pea, cation of his views. To those men stead of the house rate of 15 per cent Murray; W. D. Smith, Golconda; W.

> CHEAP WOOD. Best and cheapest wood in the city schedule, the president wants the 25 cents per load at mill. Third and FERGUSON PALMER CO.

> > ILLINOIS WOMAN SENT TO

JAIL FOR SELLING LIQUOR.

Cairo, Ill., July 12 .- Probably the first woman in Illinois to be sent to s Mrs. Frances Nolte, who, in the Pulaski county circuit court at Mound City, was sentenced to serve 80 days The president would have liked in jail and pay a fine of \$400 for sell-

> four countes against her. The jury found her guilty last Tuesday, but a motion was made for new trial, which was overruled by Judge Lyman G. Caster, when he passed sentence. Sheriff Bankston mmediately took charge of her.

Mrs. Nolte pleaded guilty to selling quor several months ago, this being her second offense. When saloons were voted out of Mounds two years ago, John J. Nolte was running a saloon there. He continued a soft drink establishment, and he and his wife were charged with selling intoxicating liquor. Last week he was tried, but was found not guilty.

Tantalum, regarded as a rare metal, is becoming cheaper, and is being tried for razors and surgical instruments. It seems to be superior to fine steel. A thread of tantalum, almost too fine to be seen by the naked eye, supports great weight also makes fiine filament for incandescent lamps and is more economical

Mary Jane (to the gentleman with the bow legs, who has called to see her sister) -For 'eving's sake, sir, do stand back from the fire; yer legs s warping most 'orrible.-Leslie's

MRS. DILK

cal Church—Family Survives

which she underwent an operation at tion and charitable impulses. She ful," and Chelmondiston "Chimston," serious, but the end came peacefully, fering with fortitude, and was always in the west country Badgeworthy is their pictures.

Mrs. Dilk was born and reared in cheerful Paducah and was the daughter of Mr.

half-brother, and Mrs. Cornelia Rasor sister. Mrs. Rasor has been at Mrs

liam Robbins.

Queer Pronunciations.

Below are a few names of places Dilk's bedside several weeks. Mrs. that often puzzle a stranger: Hap-Dilk was closely related to Chief of pisburg, in Norfolk, is pronounced Police James Collins and Mrs. Wil-"Hazeboro," Abergavenny simply drops a syllable and becomes "Aber-After a year's illness, Mrs. Sidney Mrs. Dilk was a devout member of venny," and it is alleged that St. Bailey Dilk, 54 years old, died Sat- the German Evangelical church, and Neots counds more like "Snoots" urday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at besides the congregation of the than anything else. Circnester seems her home, 536 South Third street church had many friends. She was a to vary from "Sister" to "Sizeter." Death was due to kidney trouble, for handsome woman of cheerful disposi- in Suffolk, Waldringfield is "Wunner-

"Badgery," and Cornwood "Kern-The funeral was held this morning wood." Huntindonshire claims the Paducah and was the daughter of Mr. Jack Bailey, a prominent citizen of Paducah in ante-bellum days. In 1873 she was married to Mr. Louis 1873 she was married to Mr. Louis P. Dilk, the well known groceryman. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Mr. William T. Dilk, Police Lieutenant Henry Bailey was a half-prother and Mrs. Cornelia Pasor.

The funeral was held this morning wood." Huntindonshire claims the purest English, but they call Payworth "Parpor." And not far away is another village of beauty. The pallbearers were: John K. Bonds, D. A. Yeiser, Charles Smedby one son, Mr. William T. Dilk, Police Lieutenant Henry Bailey was a half-prother and Mrs. Cornelia Pasor. wiping his brow, "will take you to 'Ell, sir." The courageous motorist went on and found Elsworth, which is pronounced "Elser."-Tit-Bits.

> While the seeds of the dorowa, an East Africa leguminous tree, are -xtensively used for food, the pods and leaves form an excellent cement when mixed with crushed stone.

Professor Herkomer maintains that the leading trait among modern Riverside hospital several weeks ago. was a woman never without friends, while in the adjoining county of Nor- painters is no longer love of their Since then her condition has been During her illness she bore her suf- folk Hunstanton is "Hunston," and art, but pride at the price paid for



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